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Wage Increase In New Castle

Announce Pay Increase Is Granted By Carnegie-Illinois Company

AVERAGE RAISE

Organizations Taking Action On Wage Proposal

Employes in the Shenango and New Castle Works of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation totalling nearly 4300 are affected by the announcement that a ten per cent wage in-crease had been granted by the

The action means an increase of 11.8 per cent to some common labor,
11.3 per cent to others, while skilled labor and white collar labor gets slightly under ten per cent.

The increase came after several hour will get 54 cents per hour.

further wage increases will be con- killed and a third died from a heart

Some Divided Sentiment

(International News Service) Pittsburgh, Nov. 7.—Steel labor ranks in the Pittsburgh, Youngstown and Gary, Ind., districts of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation divided today on accepting an average ten per cent wage increase offered by the management.

Heralding a great industrial boom, Carnegie-Illinois and Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation, large independent employing upwards of 20,000 workers, announced wage (Continued on Page Two)

PANEWC **OBSERVES**

sion orders halted hunting until 9 a. m. on Friday, opening day of the season, there was no such delay this morning. Guns of hunters were Community Chest campaign which booming around the county with formally opens Tuesday, Novem- upon a gondola railroad car, as the the break of day this morning.

Every day I receive more and interested in our bird life asking for information of their doings. I am pleased to report that Wednesday of this week during our first snow, I saw one of our most rare winter birds, a Horned Lark. The bird was wandering here and there bird would stand still to view its Lark is a ranger of the open spaces, is noted for its high flight in the lofty place starts to sing and its down to earth in wide circles. Peo- fits received and their lively conshould get acquainted with the Lark as it is an unusual bird. Its coloring is of light brown with black facial markings and can only be found in open country and never

OWEN PENFIELD FOX.

In a downtown store window today was a photo of the New Castle high school's football team of 1920. It attracted a lot of attention.

Some New Castle autoists are already in receipt of their new license tags for 1937. The tags are of different design this year, having an outline map of Pennsylvania included in the tag.

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the 24hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning follow: Maximum temperature, 55.

Minimum temperature, 30. Precipitation, .01 inches. River stage, 8.1 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year Maximum temperature, 50. Minimum temperature, 26. No precipitation.

President Urges All To Affect 4300 To Support Local Community Chests

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—In a na-| "The Federal government, recogtion-wide appeal for support of nizing the national character of the private charities which supplement Federal relief, President Roosevelt last night urged general endorse- providing for those who can proment of the Community Chest and perly be employed through a work

needs, said in part:

"The community chest is the the aged. Employes' Representatives service of supply to the forces of "But," he said, "there remain very solidating the gains that have been Chest agencies. lentless enemies of the needy.

problem, has assumed the task of program, and by means of its social The president, speaking in behalf security program is sharing with ABOUT 10 PER CENT of the 1936 mobilization for human state and local governments the care of the blind, the widowed and

> our local welfare agencies that are many other human needs that are combatting human misery and con- the responsibility of the Community

> made in social security in your own | The chief executive declared Fedcommunity. From it comes the eral and private agencies must sinews of war against the most re- operate a "partnership" to benefit the needy.

> > **Fatal To Hunter**

Ward, Meets Instant

Death Friday

Afternoon

after it slipped from his hands, the

the upper part of the back and head.

turing company at New Castle June

tion, had been hunting in the vi

on their way home when the dis-

tressing accident occurred. They

Gun Is Discharged.

off the car and his gun dropped

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Americans' Safety

(International News Service)

the American embassy in the Span-

While Secretary of State Cordell

city, prior to his departure at 9 a.

m., for New York to sail this after-

noon for Buenos Aires, it was made

The embassy staff, in charge of

(International News Service)

death toll of the fire which swept

a WPA worker's home in rural

State hospital from severe burns.

Romaine's brother, Robert, 4, and

a sister, Louise, 3, were burned to

lock, were at school when the fire

broke out. The charred bodies of

the two trapped victims were re-

covered from the ruins of the farm-

house at Falls, last night.

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 7 .- The

Some Concern For

Tonnato, it is said, had climbed

SOUTH OF CITY

Three Hunters Victims First Day Of Season

months conference between the steel manufacturers and the members of the Employes Representative assotieties. The present increase gives of an opening day's toll of three (International News Service) ciation. The present increase gives of an opening day's toll of three common labor 521/2 cents per hour dead and nearly a score injured, instead of 47 they were getting, lab- tried for "limit" bags of small game or that was getting 48% cents per again today in every section of the

living and in the event of any fur- year, when four were killed and 86 ther increases in the cost of living, wounded. Yesterday two men were

Tom Erdley, 20, of near Kittanning, was killed by a short from his James Peluso, Of Seventh own gun. James Peluso, 31, of New Castle, was fatally wounded when another hunter dropped his gun, the fall discharging the piece. The third (Continued On Page Two)

Announces was hunting Big Gifts Group

Advanced Gifts Committee panion was accidentally discharged Personnel Made Up Of 24 Leaders

PLANS PROCEED FOR CAMPAIGN

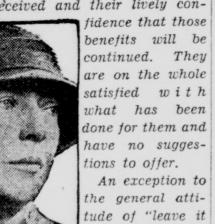
Twenty-four prominent men and women of New Castle today had had gone from their work about been organized into the special ad- noon, it was stated. vanced gifts committee of the 1936

Community Chest headquarters tracks along the slag dump, south of in the Lawrence Savings & Trust the pottery plant. In some manner building announced that the com- he slipped as he was about to get (Continued on Page Two)

Alice Longworth Says

(Special To The News)

CINCINNATI, Nov. 7. - The groups whose votes swelled Mr. Roosevelt's huge majority expressed cans in Madrid, the state departin that way their gratitude for bene- ment today kept in close touch with



An exception to Eric C. Wendelin, thus far has made the general atti- no move to abandon the capitol, tude of "leave it and it was indicated here, there is

It is larger and Death Ioll In more intensively organized than any other and was practically unanimous in its support of the New Deal. Since the supreme court declared NRA and other acts unconstitutional labor has not felt that it was getting what it wanted and now we see it make the first definite move Wyoming county rose to three toto capitalize on the election result. day when Romaine Bullock, 16 Mr. William Green and Mr. John months old, succumbed in Scranton

of NRA or its equivalent. They are blowing lustily on the death. Four other children of the ashes of the Blue Eagle. Watch that parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bulbird turn into a phoenix

Lewis unite in demanding a revival

ALICE LONGWORTH. (Copyright, 1936, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Who Jilted . Who?



Mrs. Montagu and the Earl of Carnarvon

of Mrs. Tanis Guinness Montagu, the cruiser Indianapolis. English society beauty, and the Earl secluded themselves in New York ciation of war

and refused to talk.

James Peluso, aged 31, of 116 South Cedar street, met almost in-**Roll Call Drive** stant death Friday afternoon about force of the load striking Peluso in Is Extended For Peluso, in company with Tony Quarto, Joe Detillo, Mike Tonnato and John Sutton, fellow employes at the Universal Sanitary Manufac-Three More Days cinity of West Pittsburg, and were

Workers Request More Time To Finish Canvassing Districts In City

party was wending its way up the RESPONSE HAS BEEN GENEROUS

> At the request of the women who have been canvassing the homes of the city, the Red Cross Roll Call, which was expected to end today has been extended until next Tues-

The women found many people In City Of Madrid Red Cross who would receive pays today and Monday and Tuesday and for that reason, requested that they be given more time to complete their work.

The response to date has been very generous and there will be few bear the Red Cross sticker, signifying the fact that the occupants of these particular homes have contributed with their membership.

The canvass of the business district is going forward, but will also require an additional day or so to

Wyoming Valley been given the embassy to throw open its doors as a haven for Amer-Priest Is Dead

ran, the aged Wyoming valley priest drew support along the southern | - Precipitation first part of week who labored untiringly to bring and eastern coasts in the form of and again Friday or Saturday; coldpeace between warring factions of outlaw "sit down" strikes that crys- er at beginning of week and again Fire Now Three anthracite miners, died at Mercy tallized today into the general- Wednesday or Thursday. Warmer hospital here today. He was 77.

Football Scores!

In calling The News for score of the New Castle-Martins Ferry game, and college games today, please observe the following schedule:

4000 until 5 p. m. 22 or 4024 from 5 to 6:30 p 175 after 6:30 p. m.

United States May Have Role Of Peacemaker

First Step Is Move To Banish Wars From Western Hemisphere

CONFERENCE OPENS ON DECEMBER 1

President Likely To Make Brief Stop At Buenos Aires Parley

By ROBERT G. NIXON International News Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- The

United States, in President Roosevelt's second administration, is expected to assume the role of chief peacemaker among the nations of the world, it was learned today.

The first vital step is aimed at panishing future wars from the western hemisphere.

The second is expected to be initiated early in the coming year, when it is believed President Roosevelt plans to suggest to world powers he summoning of a new economic and peace conference to halt the race toward war in Europe.

Inter-American Conference.

Scheduled marriage in Baltimore dash to the Argentine capital aboard The president hopes to make

of Carnarvon didn't take place and if his plans mature, he would adeastern social circles wonder why. dress the conference on the opening The question seems to be one of who day and the tenor of his remarks jilted who or didn't they? Both probably would be a heated denun-

dent might take the occasion to ini- go pay increases within the next

The Buenos Aires conference is economic side. Under the neutrality tremendous losses in its foreign commerce in the event of war in

It is hoped to arrive at an under (Continued On Page Two)

Strike Ties Up Nearly 400 Ships

Gravity Of Strike Of Seamen Is Increased As Move Is Spreading

PRESIDENT NOT

(International News Service) While the throttling grip of a gen-

eral martime strike tightened on gent commander. Atlantic seaboard and gulf coast seaports today, additional walkouts and outbreak of fatal violence on the west coast measurably increased gravity of the dispute between striking seamen and shipowners. A nationwide check-up today in-

licated that nearly 400 ships and rendered idle by the walkouts WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 7.- which, after paralyzing shipping in The Very Rev. Monsignor J. J. Cur- an initial west coast strike, rapidly strike order.

> The mass walkout was ordered at New York last midnight soon after President Roosevelt indicated that, for the present at least, he would not intervenue in the dispute. It's (Continued On Page Two)

***************** DEATH RECORD

Lafayette S. Shaffer, 75, Slippery Carnegie-Illinois corporation wage cutive affairs of the government." tomato soup. So let me go for a Rock township. Judson Rodgers, 75, Volant, R. atives of the Farrell tin mill plant Bell held a lengthy conference with

Her Fiancee Is Jailed



world peace began today as Secre- prospective bridegroom, Lester B. Slack, 34, is in jail there on the charge from Jaca and intercepted tary of State Cordell Hull, heading of the murder of his brother, Elgy, 38. Lester hoped to collect \$1,000 in at Perpignan stated General American delegation, prepared insurance on Elgy's life to finance a wedding trip.

President Roosevelt, who called the conference of 21 American resublics together, mapped plans to Huge Army Affected By Wage Increases

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- Into the pockets of hundreds of thousands o

call for a peace conclave. They scale, of the wage boosts, started feel that the United States, with by the United States Steel corporaits geographical isolation and aloof- tion and followed by many other ness from European entanglements, companies, but it was thought they would be the logical nation to as- would approach \$90,000,000 and

> In the steel industry alone nearly will be 10 per cent.

In addition to the steel companies in the Pittsburgh, Chicago and San Francisco areas, automobile and oil ompanies, and department stores in various parts of the country also decided to raise wages

amounting to more than \$65,000,000. S. Gaston post, American Legion.

No Agreement For Protection Of Any In Spain

LONDON, Nov. 7 .- "No terms!" was the fateful reply of both Spanish rebels and loyalist leaders to British attempts to win an agreement for the protection of civilians. "This is a fight to the bitter end," answered Premier Francisco Largo

"We will not negotiate with the forces of communism," was the equally uncompromising attitude of Gen. Francisco Franco, the insur-

Weather Outlook For Coming Week

(International News Service)

Farrell Plant Accepts Increase

(International News Service)

Poppy Day Is Proving Success WPA Conference

School Girls Are Meeting With Generous Response From The Public

AUXILIARY IN CHARGE OF SALE

Mighty few people are to be found dividend payments and bonuses by the ladies auxiliary of the Perry funds for the welfare program of the

the popy sale, stated this morning

New Auto Tags Being Issued

risburg. Owners of all cars and

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.-President Roosevelt today plunged into the huge task of preparing the 1937-38 budget, announcing that because I'm tired of hearing why Doax was of the press of official business all licked and why Glooper came of his appointments during the through with a whoop, to me its PITTSBURGH, Nov. 6.—First of next ten days "will be restricted to the tin mill plants to agree to the those dealing solely with the exe- baloney or if you please a can of increase proffer, employe represent- Acting Budget Director Daniel little while where the chipmunks accepted the offer today, the cor- the president this morning. This James Peluso, 31, 116 South Cedar poration announced here. The Far- was the first of a series which will unknown word, its cool, fifty-jour rell plant employes 2100 men. be held during the next week.

Report Rebel General Has **Entered City**

THREE CENTS A COPY

net Officers Flee Madrid During Night

Premier Cabellero And Cabi-

MILITARISTS LEFT TO DEFEND CITY

Indications Rebels Will Soon Completely Occupy Capital City

(BULLETIN)
rnational News Service)

PERPIGNAN, France, Nov. 7.-General Francisco Franco was reported here to have taken Madrid at 3:00 p. m. to-

PARIS, Nov. 7.—The Perpignan correspondent of the Petit Parisien reported General Francisco Franco entered Madrid at 1 p. m. to-

The correspondent re-Franco marched into the capital at the head of his victorious troops. SEVILLE, Spain, Nov. 7.—"Madrid

By THOMAS A. LOAYZA

ay be considered ours," a rebel ra-

nousand year old capital in the hands of militarists ordered to forestall its capture by rebels at all costs, the government of Premier (Continued On Page Two)

Brings 500 Here

Foremen And Timekeepers Of Four Counties Hear New Instructions

Close to 500 project foremen and who are not sporting a blood-red gathered in New Castle from Law-And there was good news also for poppy from their coat lapel as a rence, Mercer, Beaver and Butler

other staff aides in the Senior high

At the WPA's District 14 general office in the old post office an assistant to District Administrator J. Vale Downie further explained the

The meeting today is to inform the men of the new time sheet changes. They are mostly detail changes. The old rule that the men they do will still prevail, but we are going to allow them, insofar as possible, to make up in later pay periods all the time they miss because of bad weather and the like.

Arthur Mometer



Oh let me hie to a quiet spot, out in the well known "sticks" where I wont be assailed with a lot of guff on the science of politics. Out where the birds never cast a vote and the trees never have to run, where the rabbits scamper and flirt their tails in the midst of an autumn sun. For c d conies play, where politics is an



OUTLAW STRIKE IS CALLED CERTAINLY THERE'S A

Seeking To Tie Up UNITED STATES MAY HAVE R New York Harbor

To Be Boarded By Hull

STRIKERS HOPE TO

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- A general maritime strike, with the object of tieing up all ships in New York harbor, was called for today by the outlaw strike forces of Joseph Curran.

to those prevailing on the Pacific south

mittee headed by Secretary of State out recourse to arms.

Outlaw Strike Decree

came after a meeting here, attend- structively toward peace. ed by outlaw strike delegates of ports from Maine to Texas. Shortly after the decision of the 1,200 outlaw strikers who attended the meeting was made, Curran announced:

"The strike strategy committee immediately will go into the question of formulating proposals in-

He also said:

strike was in concurrence with a similar decision in other Atlantic currence and fainted, it was stated. and Gulf ports.' The outlaw strike organization

also repudiated its agreement with Peluso was dead when it arrived.

eastern strikers join with the Maritime federation of the Pacific to press for a nation-wide agreement with ship owners was voted down.

THREE HUNTERS VICTIMS FIRST DAY OF SEASON

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victim was Dr. Thomas Buckley.

In critical condition. They were Jerry S. Kephart, 42, Lewistown, shot in the abdomen while he was hunting near Mifflintown; Edgar S. Hatton, 58, accidentaly shot in the leg and taken to a Norristown hospital p. m. yesterday he was driving west

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These adds must be correct as I am governed by law, and to mis-

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of losing babies, at a time when Doctor or Hospital Bills are mount-

ing. So I have worked out a plan where I can furnish the grave

and opening of, and removal of baby securing Doctor and Burial permits. Casket of hard wood covered in white material, inside of

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of conditions you will find I really and sincerely will be your friend.

(Ask some of my young friends); also Ambulance service for the mother can be arranged for on this account. And call me any hour

of the night regardless of weather. Remember this is done at

to arrange ahead of time. No charge unless we deliver them, then

it is \$1.00 for the first dozen and 75c for each dozen after. That

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charge on delivery and calling for is far blow cost.

average about seven to ten chair and table orders daily.

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MAY HAVE ROLE

May Delay Sailing Of Ship giving the United States an outlet Representatives of 25,000 workers in Latin-American republics a ready in the three districts temporarily

gested adoption by the other parti- 15 per cent increase. cipants of the neutrality legislation | Lester Clark, of New Castle, Pa. now in effect in this country. Thus chairman of the employes' publicity an united front would be presented committee, who said he represented HALT SAILINGS by this hemisphere in the event of the Gary Sheet and Tin Works and war in Europe or Asia.

republics, too, would strengthen the vania plants, announced: position of the United States in the exercise of the Monroe doctrine.

The adoption of a united front against foreign encroachment by all

Repudiating the international changing the Monroe doctrine to seamen's union, which was sought make it a multilateral, instead of a pany's attitude is that they can't go to quell the strike, the striking unilateral, instrument is expected to seamen announced they would try be broached by some of the Latinto prevent the sailing of every ship | American countries This would give | raise.' from this port and attempt to press the guarantee of collective security for wages and working hours equal to the smaller neighbors to the

One result of the new strike plan a league of nations for the western may be an effort to delay the sail- hemisphere, and a suggestion has ing this afternoon of the steamer also been made that a court be set ball rolling with an announcement American Legion, carrying a com- up to arbitrate all differences with- yesterday afternoon. Shortly there-

American conference in Buenos Washington said he hoped the re- wages, on November 16, would be sults of the conference would act as jacked up 5 and 1/2 cents per hour an example and encouragement to in basic labor rates, with equitable president of the women's honorary The general strike announcement the rest of the world to move con- adjustments in other pay rates.

GUN DISCHARGE FATAL TO HUNTER ON OPENING DAY

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Coroner Investigates.

An ambulance was summoned, but

physician, of Girardsville, stricken Sunday morning, with solemn high O.; one at Waukegan, Ill.; two at stitch. by a heart attack. He died in Allen- mass, from St. Lucy's church at 9 Joliet, Ill.; one at Duluth, Minn.; o'clock, Father Ippolito officiating. three at Donora, Pa.; one at Rank-

REAR-END CRASH

Daniel Johnston, 8031/2 Pollock suffering severe shock, and Robert on West Grant street and a truck Kline, 16, of Easton, wounded in the carrying Pennsylvania license 77E29 Sharp Leslie with violating the face, neck, chest and arms by a stopped without warning and John- Pennsylvania securities act, Ira P. shot fired by his brother, Granville ston's car struck the truck.

WAGE INCREASE TO AFFECT 4,300 IN NEW CASTLE

(Continued From Page One)

standing whereby, in the event of boosts effective November 16. Three another world war, trade would local Carnegie-Illinois plants, emflourish between the two Americas. ploying 17,500, accepted the offer. for its manufactured goods and the the corporation's sheet and tin mills "turned down" the offered raise and The American delegation has sug- continued negotiations aimed at a

several plants in the Ohio steel dis-Closer cooperation between the tricts as well as Western Pennsyl-

"As it stands now, we've turned it (the 10 per cent raise) down, but the republics would give Latin Am- we're continuing negotiations. Our objective is a 15 per cent pay boost, The question of enlarging and with the larger increases going to the lowest paid workers. The comhigher, but I believe this committee will stand pat for a 15 per cent

from coast to coast announced pay boosts for factory and white-collar workers averaging about 10 per cent. Columbia Steel, Pacific coast subsidiary of U.S. Steel, started the after, Bethlehem Steel followed with Cordell Hull to attend the Pan- Secretary Hull before leaving an announcement its employes'

Then followed announcements of and active in dramatics. wage boosts from Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation, largest single employer of steel labor, and principal subsidiary of U. S. Steel, and Jones and Laughlin, one of the nation's argest independents. The J. and L. increase was also roughly ten per cent, and affects 20,000 workers. It was believed, and in some cases stated, that other independents, inhit the ground, the full force of the and Pittsburgh Steel, were readying lacerations and contusions, when he cluding Youngstown Sheet and Tube similar announcements. In the middle west, Inland Steel revealed average of ten per cent.

22,000 Accept

S. U. officials, and adopted a city. Coroner Orville Potter was thousand employes at 18 scattered path coming across the ditch, and of Abraham and Mary Jane Beightchange of policy in regard to the notified and investigated the cir- plants of the American Steel and Peluso had been a resident here average wage increase of 10 per cent bike, cut across the midway and the Presbyterian church at Princefor 11 years, and had been employed it was announced today at the head- struck the cement wall on the op- ton at the Universal Sanitary Manu- quarters here of the U.S. Steel sub- posite side of the hill, head on, Mr. Shaffer had been employed

Peluso, and three children, Nick, beginning November 16, are iden- playmates to carry the boy down seven years ago was struck and in-Mary and John. He also leaves his tical in every detail with the wage the hill to a nearby physician, and jured by a hit and run driver. He father, Paul Peluso, in Italy, and agreements reached with plants of a gentleman coming the opposite had never been well since that time. six brothers, John. Raymond and the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corpor- direction, met the trio, took the boy Surviving are, his wife, Maude

He was a member of the Columbus Affected workings were: Two at it was found his wounds were of ship, Floyd Earl, William Abraham Of the injured three were reported Burial will be in St. Lucy's cemetery. in, Pa.; one at Allentown, Pa.; one at DeKalb, Ill., and one at Trenton,

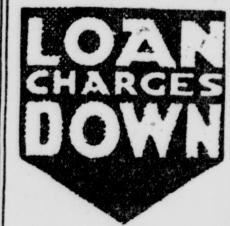
Charged by County Detective A. Huff, Negro, 109 South Jefferson street, was held in the county jail today for the December term of

Huff after a hearing in which false representation and fraud was aleged. Huff, it was charged, falsely epresented himself in a stock nego- tration (speaking now of Rotary home, 1313 Huron avenue ciation with a Joseph N. Harris. Huff was unable to post \$1,000

STRIKE TIES UP NEARLY 400 SHIPS

plans of Secretary Hull, and U. S.

strike is to tie up all shipping in Forbes Burdette attended Ellwood Colao, of 305 Phillips street, was the harbor in an effort to force ac- Rotary and Judge Braham attend- celebrated at 9:30 o'clock this quiescence by eastern ship owners in ed in Pittsburgh trikers' demands for "parity" with gains made by labor on the west



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to lobar pneumonia. Washington Sts. Corner Jefferson and

Deaths of the Day



ELEANOR BADER

This pretty brunet, Eleanor Bader, homecoming queen. Miss Bader, whose home is in Youngstown, is service organization at Kent State -Central Press.

Injured On Bike

ides on Crawford avenue, sustained a serious bump on his forehead. Graceland cemetery. fell from his two wheeled bicycle Lafayette S. Shaffer. Tonnato was prostrated by the octurrence and fainted, it was stated. That workers receiving less than better known as "The Dugout," Fri- years, died at his Slippery Rock heth Reis, L. B. Round, Roger W. \$5000 annually would be raised an day afternoon about 5 o'clock.

playmates, taking turns coasting two weeks of illness. steamship companies, discredited I. His body was brought back to the Pittsburgh. Nov. 7.—Twenty-two left of "The Dugout," on a narrow township on August 26, 1871, son down off the steep hillside to the Mr. Shaffer was born in the same So knocking him unconscious for a few as a foreman by the Pennsylvania He is survived by his wife, Rose The contracts, signed for the year seconds. Passerbys instructed his State Highway Department and

Worcester, Mass.; one at New somewhat of a serious nature. The and Paul L., of Slippery Rock town-Funeral services will take place Haven, Conn.; four at Cleveland, cut in his forehead required one ship, and one daughter, Mrs. Rosa-



ton-12:15 to 1:30 p. m.

Dictator has left town and has of the Third United Presbyterian placed the destiny of the club in church, was in charge, assisted by the hands of the vice president for Rev. James D. Brown, missionary

National Council of Jewish Wom-

delegation to the inter-American the refugees coming to this country terment was made in Oak Park Peace Conference in Buenos Aires, and is frequently consulted by the cemetery. Department of Labor. We may be assured on an interesting and in- Peter Colao Funeral

Struck By Auto In **Washington Street**

J. R. Finnegan, autoist, reported to police yesterday that a girl, name not given in his report, was struck street. He wanted to take the girl fused and went to her home, the a. m. Friday in the home on West

Sharon Junior Hi' **Trims Washington**

George Washington Junior high school lost to Sharon Junior high at at the piano. Sharon 41 to 0, yesterday. The Pallbearers were Frank Park, Vir-Sharon aggregation outweighed the gil Livermore, Claude Thompson, local eleven considerably, according Raymond Brothers, Eugene Nellis to reports.

HUNTER DIES (International News Service)

day had claimed another hunter, but not from gunshot wounds.

Taken ill while tramping through the woods near Huntingdon yesterday, John Painter, 25-year-old Pitcairn clerk, died a short time after he collapsed, according to word re-

Judson Rodgers. Judson Rodgers, aged 75 years, died at his home, Volant R. D. 2, at 2:20 p. m. Friday, following an illness of about three years.

Mr. Rodgers was born on the same farm where he died, on the 17th day of December, 1860, son of Thomas and Allie Dean Rodgers. He passed his lifetime in the farming occupation and was a member of the Plaingrove Presbyterian

His wife, Ida Luella Blackstone Rodgers, to whom he had been married 50 years, died two years ago. Surviving are three sons, Floyd W. of Volant R. D. 2, Guy M., of Moline, Ill., and Charles N., at home. Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the residence, with the Plaingrove Presbyterian minister, Rev. J. Leslie Bell, in charge, and interment will be made in the church cemetery.

Patton, Jr., of 714 Young street, youthful victim of a railroad crossing accident, were conducted on Frilay afternoon at the R. L. Boyd funeral home in the presence of a arge crowd of friends.

Rev. Merrill Cadwell, assistant pastor of the First Christian church, was in charge.

a senior at Kent State university, er, William Clemens, Edward Son-Kent, O., was chosen to reign as the tum, John Cole, William Bishop and Leonard Smith. Interment was made in Greenwood cemetery.

William Wallace Funeral

Friday afternoon at two oclock uneral services for William H. Wal-Ingersoll, pastor of the Edenburg lowing Methodist Episcopal church, was in

Verl Rodgers, Rolla Walters, Clyde Feuchtwanger, P. J. Flaherty, Stump, Asa Hoffmaster and Carl A. H. Gonick, Rodgers. Interment was made in Thomas H. Hartman, Charles H.

township home this morning at 2:40, beth Reis, L. B. Round, Roger W. planes, accompanied by ten pursuit day The boy was joining a couple other the result of a heart attack and Rowland, James M. Smith, Jr.

Upon receiving medical attention, Kinley Shaffer, of Shenango town-

belle Young, of Slippery Rock town-

home this evening and Sunday afternoon and evening to meet friends.

Monday, Nov. 9, 1936. The Castle- Samuel H. Johnston Funeral Funeral services were conducted

at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon for

Cecilia Razovsky, associate director, There were many beautiful flowers, continue from Alicante. Pallbearers were C. C. McKibben, en, who will speak on "The Immi- W. C. Williams, Nicholas Colnot, The statement also declared the

morning by Rev. Fr. N. DeMita in

Pallbearers were John Mastran-

gelo, Anthony Spinelli, Joseph Spinelli, John Mangieri, Joseph Mangieri and Frank Sontia. Honorary pallbears were Frank Mastrangelo, Louis Mastrangelo, Nicholas Mastrangelo, Samuel Mangieri, Nicholas Mangieri, Sr., and Nicholas Mangieri, Jr. Interment was made in St. Vitus ceme-

Funeral Of Mrs. Dague Short funeral services for Mrs

to a physician. However, she re- H. D. Dague were conducted at 11 taken to Annisville, Butler county, ducted in the Annisville church at 2 p. m. Rev. D. N. Scott, of Valley Way Mission, was in charge. He ang "Good Night and Good Mornng" as a part of the services, and Mrs. Hannah Richards sang "There's A Beautiful Place Called

> and Charles Ekis. Interment was made in the church cemetery.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 7.—Death to-ay had claimed another hunter, but Slain In Spain

(International News Service)

PARIS, Nov. 7.—Three hundred ceived here. Death was attributed thousand persons have been slain ir Spain since the beginning of the His bride of less than one year civil war, according to the estimate had been notified and was en route today of Intransigeant's correspondent with the rebel army.

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CHEST ANNOUNCES BIG GIFTS GROUP

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city-wide solicitation. Heading the group is the presi- French revolution. dent of the Chest organization, W.

John P. Lockhart, Wylie McCas-

Clyde M. Whittaker, Dr. Paul Wil-GENERAL HAS

ENTERED CITY

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Francisco Largo Cabellero fled to

craft guns if they attempted to flee

On Desperate Flight.

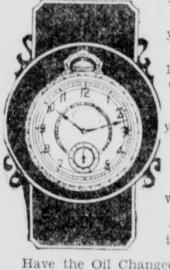
Fifteen cabinet officers, including mier on his desperate flight, decided Funeral services will be conducted upon at the moment General Franfuneral home at New Castle and in- across the Manzanares river with barricades remaining in their path

> On their heels went Marcel Rosenion, and his staff. They left their with the declared intention of reoutside the capital.

> had been taken for "political and military reasons" and that opera-

To Prevent Bombardment.

Arthur Minnick, George Davies and move was decided upon in an effort Miss Razovsky is recognized by Harry I. Thomas. Thomas Hop- to prevent unnecessary bombardthe government as an authority on kins was an honorary bearer. In- ment of government buildings by



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the invading rebels as well as loss planes, bombed rebel entrenchments

swan song with artillery shells and plight spread through the capital machine-gun bullets. All available hundreds of foreigners rushed to the men were ordered to the streets bar- various embassies seeking protecmittee has begun its work and will ricades-hastily thrown up out of tion. Scores of Spanish women callkeep busy up until the close of the paving blocks and other make-shifts ed at the British embassy requesting reminiscent of the days of the sanctuary for themselves and their

During the long black night, when All Madrid on the far side of the not a single flicker of light showed Manzanares river was expected to The full group of committee anywhere in the capital, numerous be in rebel hands by sundown. It lace were conducted at his home on members, all known for their past shells from rebel entrenchments be- was regarded possible that insurgent the Edenburg road. Rev. W. Scott civic endeavors, include the fol- youd the Manzanares river fell in troops might be in the center of the city by night. One dealt severe injuries to three children and a woman in Estrelra COURT HOUSE CLOSES

street. Two other shells fell in the Aerial battles as well as the ar- this morning that all court house tillery duel took place as Madrid offices will be closed on next

fought desperate to stave off the Wednesday, Armistice Day, in or-Three huge loyalist bombing take part in the exercises of that

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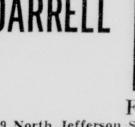
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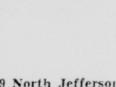
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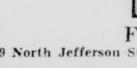
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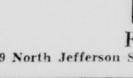


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Rocco Peluso of New Castle and ation, largest subsidiary of U. S. in arms and rushed him to a doctor. Lewis Shaffer, four sons, Harry Mc-Tony, Benny and Joseph in Italy. Steel.

avenue, reported to police at 4:45 NEGRO CHARGED WITH

STATE ACT VIOLATION

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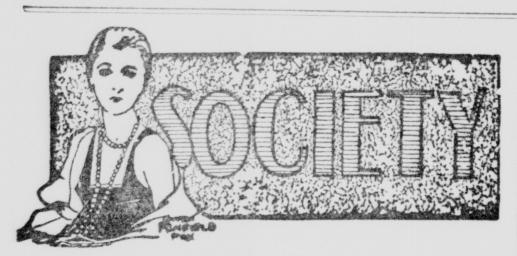
(Continued From Page One) immediate effect was to threaten

o sail aboard the S. S. American Legion this afternoon.

Homecoming Queen

Claude Patton Funeral.

Funeral services for Claude M.



BARBARA NESBIT'S PARTY FOR BRIDE

dessert-bridge, with a dozen girls of October.

D. W. Nesbit, aiding.

arrangement of pink and white The dining table was beautifully

MEN'S GARDEN CLUB

Growth and Development of Wild- tumnal effect to the setting. flowers" by Prof. Howard A. Butler, The concluding event was the premember of the senior high school senting of a collection of lovely faculty, will constitute the program gifts of a miscellaneous nature to for Tuesday evening's meeting of the the bride in behalf of those surthe high school. The hour is 8 most gracious manner.

In addition to this, the second cluded Mrs. G. A. McCoy, Mrs. Da- teen members were present. project which the Men's club is vid W. Kay and Mrs. Harry Ray. sponsoring, that concerning planting along Rural avenue, recently opened for travel after resurfacing, desired that a good attendance be eran church gathered in the home there to offer suggestions and view- of Mrs. C. F. Alborn, in East

Mrs. Deal Honored

The Loyal Leaders class of the home was appropriately decorated Peoples Mission honored a recent for the occasion. bride, Mrs. William Deal, nee Lela | Assisting Mrs. Alborn as associate Byler, Thursday evening, when it hostesses were Mrs. F. J. Rawle and met in the home of the teacher, Mrs. Frank Wise. Mrs. Rawle con-Mrs. Edward Dout, Bell avenue.

ful gifts. The guests spent the by the president, Miss Mary A. ter, Mrs. E. A. McLure, and Miss evening playing games. The prizes Good. Refreshments were served at Margaret Griffiths. were awarded to Angeline Miller the close and games were played. and Dorothy Hoover. A delicious Mrs luncheon was served by the hostess. was a guest.

TELEPHONE GIRLS

For the pleasure of Mrs. John Ed- Among the delightful social events ward Johnson, who will be remem- of Friday evening was the party Shenango works here. Both gradubered as the former Virginia Wimer, which took place in the home of Miss daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Astrid Nelson on Milton street, when Wimer of Highland avenue, a de- she entertained jointly with the lightful party was given Friday eve- Misses Ethel Satterfield, Margaret ning by Barbara Nesbit at her home Plush and Margaret Kelley at a shower in honor of Mrs. Chester The affair was in the nature of a Shaffer, nee Miriam Harris, a bride

interested, among whom were two The guest list included the girls from out of town, Mrs. Jean Book of the Bell Telephone company, as-Christy of Ellwood City, and Virginia sociates of Mrs. Shaffer, who was five meetings' period featured the taken by complete surprise.

Favors at cards were captured by The hostesses invited Mrs. Shaffer Lilyan Richards, Mrs. Emily Rey- to the Nelson home with the expecnolds Honkonen and Gretchen tations of forming a new club. When Smith. After card playing was con- she arrived they were sitting quietly cluded the group was invited to in the living room talking over a Barbara's cosy room upstairs, where name for their pending organizaan attractive sight met their gaze, tion, and in the middle of the cona card table being piled high with versation a shout, "Surprise, Miriam", came from the darkened din-After enjoying the excitement and ing room, where a large number of pleasure incidental to their display, her friends were hiding. Games the group was called to the dining were soon in progress, the prize for room, where a most attractive lunch bridge falling to Mae Dagnon; in was served, the hostess' mother, Mrs 500 to Margaret McConnell, and for bingo, Annabelle Morrissey was the

'mums to accent name cards at the appointed with a large bouquet of places, which were also decorated yellow and bronze' mums in the with touches of silver and the bri- center, guarded by yellow candles dal motif. Accessories all harmon- on either side, where a delicious R. Woods. unch was later served. Smaller tables decorated in the same manner accommodated the remaining guests. The hostesses were assisted with the Mrs. James Rhodes of Highland TUESDAY EVENING menu by Mrs. Klas Nelson and Miss avenue. Mary Patterson. Numerous other bouquets of mums decorated the An illustrated lecture on "The rooms throughout, lending an au- P. E. O. SISTERHOOD

Men's Garden club in room 323 at rounding her. She responded in a E. O. Sisterhood was held at the Special guests of the occasion in- crest avenue Friday evening. Eigh-

Class At Alborn Home sed. It is especially Bible class of the St. John's Luth-Brook, last night for their regular business session and program. The

ducted devotionals and the regular Mrs. Deal received many beauti- business meeting was presided over bles. She was assisted by her sisbeth Logan, Greenville,

cene in PARIS.

LOCAL YOUNG COUPLE TAKE UP RESIDENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Jenkins the latter nee Martha Elizabeth Ward, and a bride and groom of July 15, this year, have taken up their residence for the present at

Their marriage took place at Wellsburg, W. Va., with the Rev. C. Mitchell, pastor of the Wellsburg Free Methodist church, officiating at the parsonage. The couple had as their only attendants, Miss Virginia Porter and R. R. Carlon, both

She is the daughter of John E. HONOR RECENT BRIDE Ward of East Washington street, and he the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jenkins, East Long avenue, is affiliated with the Carnegie-Illinois ated from the New Castle high school and are popular among the younger social set.

SOROSIS ELECTS **NEW OFFICERS**

An election of officers for the next Sorosis gathering Friday afternoon Neshannock boulevard.

. R. McFate; secretary, Mrs. C. B. George. The meeting was in charge of the retiring president, Mrs. Roy

Notable sayings were given in anof 1936" in which it was brought whom there are about 40 this year. out that great strides have been

Mrs. H. L. Gormley was elected a new member of Sorosis. A drill on

For the next meeting, November extending to Russia. 20. Mrs. Louis Gordon of Leasure avenue will be hostess, instead of of Mrs. C. F. Mossman of Park ave-

PLANS TEA PARTY

An enjoyable meeting of the P. home of Miss Maude Young on Hill-

A short business session was held when tentative arrangements were made for a benefit tea to be held soon. Plans for the program for the tea are being built around a review by Olivia Griffiths of Margaret Mitchell's book "Gone With

At the conclusion of the business sesion, Miss Jane Love read many interesting excerpts from Dr. Clarence E. MacCartney's recent book "Not Far From Pittsburgh".

The hostess served delicious refreshments at prettily appointed ta-

McGill-Beighley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGill, of 114 Mulberry street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Elberta McGill, to Earl Ellsworth Beighley, of 343 Neshannock avenue. Was a member of the student coun- New Castle and Ellwood sections to Tuesday, November 3, at the First class, on the honor roll, and active hoped many will avail themselves of Baptist parsonage on Northview in inter-class sports. She is the the unusual opportunity to hear avenue, with the pastor, Rev. C. H. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. E. several outstanding speakers of na-Heaton, D. D., officiating. The Bell, 16 West Leasure avenue. bride wore a beautiful gown of blue

and carried roses. After the wedding a delicious and tastefully prepared dinner was serv- | Congregational church were entered at the bride's home at noon. tained by Miss Lela Lewis of East Later a wedding supper was served Long avenue, at a popular tea room at the bridegroom's home. Pink on a recent evening. Festivities were Mayberry, Lincoln avenue. groom adorned the cake.

A short wedding trip followed. The charge of the business period. couple is now residing for the pre- A social time ensued, with prizes sent at 343 Neshannock avenue.



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MARY JANE BEATTIE

Interesting to scores of New Casin the home of Mrs. Roy A. Long, the people is news that Mary Jane Beattie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The results were: President, Mrs. George Beattie, of 2911 Fontenay J. Glenn Berry; vice president, Mrs. road, Shaker Heights, Cleveland suburb, has been chosen for membership in the famous Westminster

Her selection is a rare honor, inas much as Miss Beattie is a junior swer to roll call and the afternoon's at Westminster choir school, Princepaper was presented by Mrs. C. B. ton, N. J., and the choice is usually George. Her subject was "The Glass made from the senior group of

The choir, as is well known, is made in the manufacture of this recognized as one of the finest in very necessary commodity in recent the world. It has the opening fall Propst; concert a few days ago in Temple! University, Philadelphia, and next Tuesday, November 10, leaves for a elections was conducted by Mrs. F. tour of New England. Two years Mrs. William J. Caldwell, William ago, it had an international tour

Miss Beattie is the granddaughter Arvo Aho nue, her mother being the former Mary Mossman, one of New Castle's popular women at the time of her residence here.

Takes Leading Part In Affairs At Westminster

NEW WILMINGTON, Nov. 7.tive on the Westminster campus is Grace Bell, major in English-Jour- be Mrs. William T. Reed, Mrs. Kath-

active in intra-

mural sports and

was May Queen

year. After grad-



Dorcas Class Social.

Dorcas class members of the First and white decorations were used ef-and white decorations were used ef-opened with devotionals in charge Walter Gilmore, East Washington President Mrs. Roy Nelson took

for the various contests falling to Cathedral. Musical-tea. 8 p. m. Elizabeth Reese, Melvina Davies and Yucatan, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. But-Mrs. Stewart Cope. Miss Mae Wil- ler, North Jefferson street. liams was a special guest.

A long table, marking for 12, was the center of attention during the Thorpe street. ater hours, when the group was erved a delicious lunch by candle ght. Autumn color predominated the appointments. Their next assembly will be in the form of a M. Kate Stockman, hostess. Mrs. M. K. Miller, Cunningham avenue, on December 1.

Busy 1935 Club.

At the home of Mrs. Louis Gun-

At the two table games, the favors were won by Mrs. Robert Dailey and Mrs. Herman Rhodes. Luncheon was served. On November 19 the next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Floyd

Perrine on Moody avenue.

O. D. D. Club. Irene and Rose Greenberg were nostesses at their home on Moody avenue Thursday evening to the O.

Bingo followed the business period the hostesses, assisted by Mollie Delaware avenue.

November 19 the next meeting will be with Sylvia Saul of Long avenue

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JUNIOR HADASSAH CHORAL GROUP MEETS

Junior Hadassah's Choral group met at the home of Mrs. E. Kaplan n Mercer street last evening, and pined in singing Hebrew songs and alestinian Folk songs under her eadership. They were-Dora Winick, chairman, Rose Greenberg, Esther Grossman, Ida Levin, Dorothy Levine, Minna Levine, Gussie Pittler, Ina Rosenberg, Irene Schiffman, Freda Sharpe, Minnie Waldman, Sara Waldman and Mollie

The group will make its first appearance at Junior Hadassah's Installation banquet on November 16, at Tifereth Israel Synagogue. At this time, Regional President Florence Miller will be guest speaker.

EXCEPTIONAL PROGRAM FOR MUSICAL MONDAY

A treat is in store for those attending the Puritan Musical Teaparty Monday evening, November 9, n the Cathedral, for New Castle chapter 105 O. E. S., Mrs. Margaret Whieldon worthy matron, will sponsor an exceptionally fine program.

Kathryn Nessle Allen, chairman, and assistants, have arranged for a varied program on which will appear home talent and one out of town artist, Professor Alan B. Davis, of Westminster college, New Wil-

The entertainment is open to the public and refreshments will be served as to add to the sociability of the occasion. The program at 8

Miss Elsie McGeorge.

Nocturne in C sharp—Chopin Bienne Dance No. 2—Friedman Albert Taylor.

ryn Nessle Allen, Albert Taylor and Miss Bell is a Clayton Taylor (a Westminster stumember of Sigma dent)

COUNTY CLUB WOMEN ASKED TO CONVENTION

uation, she ex- Mrs. H. R. McCullough, president pects to enter of the Lawrence County Federation ournalism, writ- of Women's clubs reminds Lawrence ing women's arti- county clubwomen of the two day cles for maga- state conference of the National zines. Her hob- Council of Jewish Women which will bies are golf, ten- be held in the Castleton Monday nis and travel- and Tuesday, November 9-10

A cordial invitation has been ex-In New Castle high, Miss Bell tended to all county clubwomen by The ceremony was performed on | cil, vice-president of the junior | atend any or all sessions. It is tional importance who will be on

Monday Events.

Current Events '23, Mrs. Harry E. Marshall, Crawford avenue.

Quota club, Youngstown meeting. New Castle Chapter 105 O. E. S.,

T. A. C., Mrs. W. A. Foht, Walmo. Stitch-a-Bit, Mrs. Ernest King, Nu-Elm, Mrs. Ralph White, hos-

Martin, Crawford avenue.

A. C. T. Class

on Winter avenue.

a social period was enjoyed with Husbands were special guests of the Mrs. H. L. Dunlap, of Van Nuys, evening. Cal., a former resident, sharing in | Cards filled in the leisure time, the evening's pleasures.

Refreshments were served from a daintily appointed table which had for a centerpiece yellow and white mums. The yellow and white idea also prevailed in the lunch.

Indiana Alumni

Indiana alumni will meet next with Esther Wolfe winning the Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in prize. Refreshments were served by the home of Mrs. Fred Cooney,

(Additional Society On Page Seven)

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LO-COUR-CHEE CLUB

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Mrs. John Meyer and Mrs. Leroy was surrounded by local members of on on Edgewood avenue Thursday Mardis were associated in the en- the Lo-Cour-Chee club who gathvening, the Busy 35 club was en- tertainment of the A. C. T. class of ered to tender a housewarming ertained at cards. Mrs. Albert Cor- the First Christian church Thurs- Gifts were showered upon her, and day evening in the former's home when the excitement had subsided After the business was transacted served by the women in attendance

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FASHIONS IN TOYS

TT IS claimed by the toy manufacturers, who are offering an | advance display of their Christmas wares in New York City, that the new trend in toys is toward the imitation of adult activities in science, industry, homemaking, art and transportation. This means a greater variety of toy trucks, automobiles, streamlined trains, scientific kits, miniature cook stoves and so forth.

The styles may be new, but the fundamental toy has not much I know a woman who can't eat changed. It is nothing new that children want to imitate their eggs fried elders in their play. Though the ultra-modern doll may have They make her voilently ill . . . She the wardrobe of a motion-picture actress or may be fed real milk from a bottle, it is essentially the same doll that delighted I know another woman who canthing on whoele was always always a small girl. And any-hardly stand it to be in a room that thing on wheels was always one thing a boy wanted for Christ- a cat has just left. She sneezes and

It is more startling news, perhaps, that the toymakers are protein from the cat floats through preparing for a hundred per cent increase in the demand by the air to her and poisons her. adults for parlor games. It must be that a new age of innocence to circuses . . . Being near the antihas arrived, and it is certain that the old folks have lately learned mals is poison to him . . So he can't see the chariot races or the to play again, having much more time for play than they used dashing young men on the flying to have. A lot of the latest games designed for adults were laugh at the silly, silly clowns . . once the amusements of the younger generation. The young Circuses are poison to that poor kid tomorrow 6:37. folks, it seems, want to play at keeping house, running a business or railroad, building bridges, raising quintuplets and other that doesn't harm you and me at adult employments. The old folks return the compliment by | reverting to the games of their childhood.

CONTINUED MYSTERY

Why is a vandal? Around this time of the year, with its close conjunction of Election Day and Hallowe'en, the vandal as a tribe flour
our grandfathers and our greatit's a dull book, use big print; if it's one they can't quit, use fine print ishes. Not that he does not persist through other months, but he seems grandfathers and our great-great- one they can't quit, use fine print to reach his an arrangement. to reach his apogee just before winter closes in.

It was a strenuous campaign, but for the true vandal it was a sea- ancestors suffer from it, too? son of expansion, of creation. Masterpieces of colored chalks, of paint, I asked that question of a doctor pared, an inebriated young man of chipping of corners of stone construction testify to his diligence.

On his off time a vandal at home may be a mere putterer around tively recent infliction of the human the house, but in such employment he cannot really be happy. He strikes race, maybe only a few hundred or his stride only around election time and at Hallowe'en. Then he ap- a few thousand years old. That as proaches full stature—the supernal pest and nuisance.

SENATOR BORAH WILL BE THERE

In addition to the senators representing other political parties, Mr. finally reached the absurd point be so easy to lick!" Borah will sit in the new congress, as usual, representing himself. when they could not enjoy an egg or Idaho's habit of sending him back to Washington at the end of each ride a horse or keep a dog around. It takes a lot of respect for law thing else under the sun is being six-year term has made him the dean of the senate.

In a day when so many of our senators and representatives seem beings are "allergic" to the common for the sake of variety. to be cast in a single mold, William Borah stands out as unique. Oc- joys of living—and can't take life casionally it has seemed that he has disagreed for the sake of disagree- as their ancestors did. Can't stand ing. More often his utterances have impressed the country as wholly sincere in their independence, especially when he has held forth on sincere in their independence, especially when he has held forth on the matter of foreign relations and America first he has held forth on excitement, can't meet the rough accustomed to reading more about the most widely translated writers in the world. His books have been

Senator Borah has been noted for his devotion to the constitution a horrible, deep-seated allergy as the "charter of the people's liberties;" his belief that within its against life itself and go around tween social revolutions. It takes framework there is ample room for more progressive measures, or if not, reform should come through the amending process. In this remove been born.

Wishing, half the time, that they'd that long for the triumphant economic children should not be called "kids" reform should come through the amending process. In this respect he should continue to strengthen the hands of those colleagues of both. The bare thought makes me parties who share his sound belief.

"HOW OLD ARE YOU?" IS OUT

The Japanese, traditionally the politest people in the world, have always had, according to Occidental ways of thinking, one glaring defect in their national code of etiquette. It is their customary inquiry and salutation, which they deem the height of courtesy, addressed to new acquaintances: "How old are you?" The Chinese are inclined to the same interrogation. Years ago the late Wu Ting Fang, on a visit to this country, caused some embarrassment to distinguished hosts by employing this pointed question as a conversational opening.

Four years hence the Olympic Games will be held at Tokio and I have said that the Chinese writthe Japanese government is already planning to make its guests feel ten language, that of the old Mansperfectly at home. So the people are being instructed to omit the chus, consists of some 46,000 char- Movie stars have doubles to take lives at the corner of Spring and customary inquiry to foreign strangers. A few years' training may even cept the new one evolved by "Jim- wear himself out by writing his

But it still persists among those who register voters in this coun- reduced to date to 1200 characters. try, nor will the officials accept as answer from a man "as old as I All this enables the oriental to feel," or from a woman "as old as I look." Perhaps some day the law will enable our officials to be as politic as the Japanese are trying to be will enable our officials to be as politic as the Japanese are trying to be a grocery store advertisement read just to listen to the radio, would situated on the day before we leave will enable our officials to be as polite as the Japanese are trying to be engage in battle, it is very improper a grocery store advertisement read, just to listen to the radio, would "Thore is not a store in town with you?"

NO EMPIRE BROADCAST

King Edward has made it known through his secretary that he swear at each other and call each cent campaign are said to be conwill not follow his father's habit of speaking to the people of the empire other viler things than can any valescing. Christmas day. The subjects of the new king may learn this with regret. other national. The Christmas broadcast was a grand show. Even Americans All this may account for the

listened in with clocklike precision as the voices of the greater and the lesser breeds rang around the world. The native African best him to lesser breeds rang around the world. The native African beat his tom- "horse-crested" words which flow toms. Welsh choral societies sang. There was the shout of troops on from their lips so easily. Observe the Afghan frontier. A skating carnival in Canada called to the bathers the language used upon the on an Australian beach.

Newfoundland fishermen listened to a village choir in Devon and along the track unfrightened by the a Kenya planter talked of Christmas as he found it. It was around the traffic signals from the whistle and world and around the clock—a great show—although there may have ever disdainful of the green verdure been a touch of disappointment when a bit of a hoax was revealed. The which lay without the twin rails. empire had spoken on phonograph records prepared in advance.

As the culmination King George would speak. At least the voice conductor. of the king was the real voice. He sat in his library by his fireside | "Is that cow still upon the track with his family about him and spoke partly as ruler and partly as man ahead of us?" he asked. to man. The picture was of a domestic Christmas in the palace as well grace our unimportant railroad with

Many British subjects will regret that Edward VIII. abandons the the conductor. "The devil-imbued custom. George V. had endeared it to them.

Spain's complaint has been diagnosed authoritatively as chronic spontaneous combustion.

None of the highway safety advocates has doped out a plan for ble railroad, moves the devil-imbued the chicken that gets half way across the road and then changes its cow?

An eminent geologist, familiar with the country, finds Ethiopia practically devoid of mineral wealth. A few more discoveries and Musso- and tell him to affix the train to

To Fish And Think. The Best Message. Ford's Father's Advice. Pangloss Was Wrong. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

fishing, not to catch fish, but to formulate plans for his work Fishing promotes thought; the President needs uninterrupted leisure to decide what to do with his 10,000,-000 plurality, and his 523 electoral votes against Governor Landon's 8

THOSE NEAR the President say he has "no thought of reprisal or oppression and hopes sincerely all the bitterness of the campaign will be forgotten; that the United States may be made "a richer, freer, hap-

Those that know the President are sure that he means every word of it he has on his hands work too (Continued On Page Five)

human beings out of health and class dances.

great-grandparents? Is this allergy to put their eyes out. business a new thing, or did our

once and he said he did not know. tucked in his napkin, bowed to the human beings grew more civilized. more complicated, more sensitive, they became more and more subject to these more subtle diseases. And ance against China. "How dare you

and tumble of vigorous living—have the crisis in Spain.

shiver . . . I think I'll spend next | They say it's easy to tell a Com- | we'd like to know?

The World

acters. They have no alphabet, ex- risks, so why should a great man Brook street. mie" Yen, and that has only been own speeches? write in many shades of meaning. neighboring town touched the "1" you wouldn't expect him to come group picture taken of the bridal to commence the fight without first "There is not a store in town with you?" exchanging notes. The notes con- so many imported and exclusive tain the most insulting language fools as you find at our store."

Shanghai-Nanking railroad.

A traveler from the Kiang-so province impatient, rang for the

his honorable presence," answered cow is still there.'

"How fast does the train progress at present?" "Its usual rate of progression, most gracious one. About four miles

"Most benign one, about five miles the hour. "Here is a yuen. Take thou a few the cow!"

Toonerville Folks



Hints and Dints

HINT ON ETIQUETTE Two women and their escorts, in

It isn't imagination. An allergic local night spot, for an early morn- make his triumphal tour until seven foreign fists these days are apt to maritime laboration in a constitution of the constitution is a foreign fists these days are apt to maritime laboration. condition is a very serious business, ing snack before going homeward, weeks or so from now. His name is be wrapped in rifled steel, carrying and a painful fact that cheats many after attending one of these high Santa Claus and he's on everyone's a payload of T. N. T.

While their order was being pre-

entered, melted into a chair near the dressy foursome, gave a brief order and was promptly served.

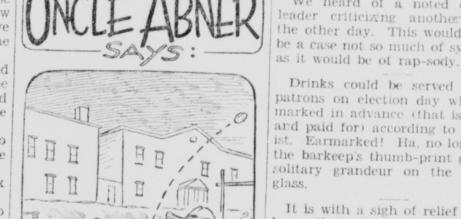
He shook himself into position

four strangers, and blurred: Brief summary of Japan's griev-

to see the difference between "free thing else under the sun is being It is also true that some human love" and divorcing a dozen mates taxed these days.

Sunday chopping up a pile of wood. munist from a Fascist over in Europe. People over there don't use B.







I guess you'd call these new tax laws Capital punishment. Anyone nowdays kin live as cheaply as two could a few years ago.

That's when they put a match to



who looked at the magazine ads. and still felt satisfied with her kit- gotten election day and the day af-

"You'll pardon me if I go right ing days are just like that

More Americans than ever, says dog fills an empty place in a man's a literary critic, are writing verse. life. This is particularly true of the It's high time that we had a tax, hot dog

Recalling the talks on Commun-Now that the final returns of the ism, we have heard during the past in the world. His books have been issued in 75 languages.

nomic slaves to become economic children should not be called "kids." She says that anyone who says kids is screwy. And what's "screwy,"

Even a minister who is late to a funeral has his troubles. We heard of one the other day who arrived The two great human misfortunes after the coffin had been closed. were Adam's fall and the invention | Expecting to be called upon to pray and not knowing whether to refer to the departed as "brother" or "sister," he whispered to a man sitting near the coffin, "brother or And the mourner replied

According to a city directory of

East Side Mother: "Did that young fellow attempt to kiss you last When a linotype operator in a night?" Daughter: "Why, Mother, studio. May I, properly, have a

Some of the casualties of the re- idea unless it's the Prohibition idea. in her wedding dress and veil either America will develop no conquerors. Those who yearn to look like

heroes can get jobs as movie ushers. We heard of a noted orchestra ider criticizing another's music he other day. This would seem to be a case not so much of symphony.

Drinks could be served to hotel patrons on election day when earsolitary grandeur on the highball

to be childish to us.

HOTEL INCIDENT The night clerk in a local hotel issue invitations to them.

found an apple-cheeked little old all in their names. bath, mind you! And his curtain three-cent stamped envelope. is up!

The clerk looked across the court.

bonfire remaining to be lighted, an outrage! Colonel-General Goering, of Ger-

> The proof of mental honesty is the ability to distinguish between tion a threat to civilization and a threat to your soft snap.

somebody can steal a million dol- uled membership of five The weather man seems to have

hunting season. Most of the open-A magazine writer asserts that a

Democracy is nice, but Alas! the

more men there are sharing the responsibility of government, the more they tremble when a dictator says:



By FRANCINE MARKEL

Dear Miss Markel: I shall be married in a neighboring small town where there is no photographic situated, on the day before we leave for the wedding? THE BRIDE. That is, we Americans don't be- or her room for the wedding cerelieve in using guns to put over an mony, a bride should not appear in public or before her husband-The groom's first glimpse of his future wife in her bridal attire

should be as she walks up the aisle to be married to him. Therefore, archies. you should wait until after your wedding if you wish a group picture taken of the wedding party. very bad luck for a bride-to-be to Dear Miss Markel: My fiance is

from a distant city where most of ished for the crime. his friends (whom we do not know) live. Should my family invite these Nov. 7 In State Histories: 125 It is with a sigh of relief that we friends to our wedding, which will be intermal requiring written in Tippecance, Indiana was fought be-

court. See that man in the room personal answers to questions from old. . opposite? He's taking a bath. A any reader inclosing self-addressed

Next-Office Etiquetto

The World At A Glance

To End Shipping Disputes. Government Should Take Hand. Commission Named Too Late.

Central Press Washington Bureau 602 Times-Herald Bldg. By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.-Now that election is over the federal govergetically in hand the task of preventing future clashes between American ship owners and mari-

much so as the business of gov- most completely uninformed, natployers and employes in the inter- to investigate. state transportation industry ashore. If ocean shipping is international, its regulation assuredly is a federal proposition. Even if it is only coastal, most of it is interstate. Interstate railroad mediation has proved effective.

Congress' intention was to make maritime mediation equally so.

NOT SOON ENOUGH

The expectation was that the eign correspondence. maritime commission, created at the last congressional session, would LABOR DEPARTMENTS JOB accomplish just this purpose.

Unfortunately the commissioners were not appointed soon enough. Congress voted the commissioners partmen shortly before the adjournment. near the end of June. It was specified that the commission was not to be permitted to begin function- bor Secretary Edward F. McGrady, tial naming of its personnel.

It already was known that the agreement under which the Pacific coast ship owners and maritime workers were operating, would ex-But, Madame," he remonstrated. bargain had been arrived at by that

There's only one more political and then see what you can see! It's and employes at Atlantic and Gulf The poorest rather would bestow ports did not expire so soon as Than be the one who has to take.

> was bad enough. Obviously it called for federal ac-

Federal action was not forthcoming promptly. No maritime commissioners were appointed un-Yet you can't picture a church til the last moment, and then only as a meek and humble martyr when three were chosen out of a sched-

The late Senator James Couzens it is stated, was to have had the commission's chairmanship. He The jester made a lot of sport. would have been an ideal selection. ter mixed up with the first day of

> TRUCE PROLONGED However, the commission was op- To keep the reigning monarch erating only at a weak three-fifths

maritime commission doesn't know

anything about the real merits of a representative to the Pacific

urally—had had mercly a few days

and operating, at that, belatedly.

Employers and employes had been

The workers had prolonged their

ruce; the employers hadn't pressed

FEDERAL PRESSURE

There is quite a little that the

Quite a few of them have American subsidy-mail contracts. They draw ridiculous sums, of thousands of dollars per 3-cent stamp, for carrying American-for-

The maritime commission, to be sure, cannot effect agreements. That is the job of the labor de

cused of having been derelict. Nobody ever accused Assistant La however, of overlooking a bet to reconcile capital and labor.

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

QUATRAINS Charity

Of charity this truth I know: Its gifts all men would gladly

The way of life is always hard. Anyway, the Pacific coast threat A million dollars' worth of gold Requires a million-dollar guard.

> Jewels A string of priceless pearls are hers. A king to deck his queen would

Such treasures though she seldom There's too much danger she may

They laughed at quips he used to I think they kept him at the court

. Sir Henry Austin,

Sunday's Yesterdays, Nov. 8, 1308

Duns Scotus, esteemed as the great-

est scholar of the 13th century, at-

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What Noted

People Say

LOS ANGELES - Cal Whorton

s no better way of getting mental

relaxation than by standing over

five girls are regular nature lovers

The Jester

TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

SATURDAY, NOV. 7.

Notable Nativities-Royal S. Cope- lisher and ambassador to Great nd, b. 1868, senator from New Britain. . . . Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, exiled ex-king of Siam. . . . Stano. 1884, editor of the largest news- ley "Buck" Harris, b. 1896, baseball paper edited by a woman in the U. manager. . the Washington Herald. (Larg- b. 1866, the "Henry Ford" of Britest newspaper edited by a woman: ain. Le Petit Parisien.) Leonora Speyer, b. 1872, American poet . . . Robert Lee Doughton, b. 1863, chair- | The first "dunce" died-the man of the all-powerful House smartest man in Europe Johannes Ways & Means committee.

Today's Yesterdays, Nov. 7, 1307- tracted 30,000 students to his lec-In a placid meadow, beneath the tures on philosophy and theology at crags of the Seelisberg, the three Oxford pioneer confederates of Uri, Schwyz The phrase "he's no Duns Scotand Unterwalden, each accompanled by 10 faithful followers, assembled and renewed the first solemn compact made between their people in 1291, at Brunnen, on the opposite shore of the lake, to stand together against their Austrian oppressors for mutual safety and liberty. That meeting resulted in the institution of the Swiss Republic oldest existing democracy.

The case of Switzerland is an ef- NEW YORK-Major Lester Gardfective answer to those who argue ner, secretary of the institute of that there is no instance in history aeronautical sciences, after surveying where military preparedness has air fighting power of European naenabled a nation to remain at peace. tions, thinks America is lucky: "After Switzerland's system of military talking with air leaders of Gerpreparation is the most complete many, Russia, France, Italy and and the most effective for national England, I can say that we should defense in all human history. The thank Providence for the Atlantic entire man-power is trained and and Pacific oceans." equipped for war. And precisely because of this, ting Switzerland re- MILWAUKEE-Dr. Ernest O. Mel mained a republic for centuries by, dean of Northwestern university while surrounded by hostile mon- school of education, finds over-edu-

Nov. 7, 1876-Ghouls perpetrated intellect, you would have nothing the most celebrated case of body- but a monstrosity." There is a superstition that it is snatching in America history. The corpse of A. T. Stewart, New York patrons on election day when earmarked in advance (that is ordered and paid for) according to one jurist. Earmarked! Ha, no longer will before the day of her wedding, extended to Canada, held for two years until \$20,000 was paid by the like the first of course, to have them fitted. put on her wedding dress and veil merchant-prince, was stolen from assistant editor, University of South

learn that the Toronto baby race be informal, requiring written in- Tippecanoe, Indiana was fought, behas finally ended. From the beginhas finally ended. From the begintween 800 U.S. and State troops of public welfare and labor, says the Answer-Despite the fact that and 3000 Shawnee, Seminole and your family does not know the groom's friends, your parents should Chief Tecumseh. . . 1837—Rev. Elijah P. Lovejoy, was killed by a mob mometer at 16 degrees below zero. was much disturbed recently by an The bride and groom together in Alton, Ill., because of his newsurgent summons from one of the should make up the list of friends paper campaign against slavery. ... and relatives to receive invitations | 1874 The elephant was first used He hastened to her hoome and and the bride's parents should issue as a symbol of the Republican party lady in a state of high dudgeon. Copyright, 1936, by Watkins Syndicate, Inc. ly. The Democratic donkey, also "Young man, you look across that Miss Market will promptly mail created by Nast, was then four years

SUNDAY

Bible Thought

A reproof entereth more into a Notable Nativities-Robert W. wise man than an hundred stripe. Bingham, b. 1871, newspaper pub- into a fool.—Proverbs, 17:10.

cation a menace: "If you could successfully educate a man to be all

ARMISTICE DAY TREND TO SUNDAY PROGRAMS

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN NEW CASTLE CHURCHES

Picture of Your Old Man," by the m., "Does God Care?".

class meeting. Young people's win Allen as the leader. meeting at 6:45 p. m.; Matilda Spiker, president. Song and praise SHENANGO U. P.-New Wilmnigservice, 7:30, and preaching at 8 ton road. Rev. J. M. McMains, pas-

EPWORTH METHODIST EPIS- R. H. Nesbitt, supt. COPAL—East Washington street 9:45 a. m.; Norman Clark, supero'clock; sermon subject, "A Prophet ship, 7:30 o'clock; sermon subject, sermon by the pastor.
"Forgive Us Our Debts." Harold A. McCurdy, minister.

M. Cottrell, pastor. Wilmington Bible school at 9:45 a. m.; J. W. Miller, superintendent. Preaching service at 11; subject, Men's class, Dorothy Baldwin, dipeople's meeting at 6:45 p. m.; Miss Orpha Kelley, leader. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock; subject, "The For Peace"; 6:30 p. m., Epworth Message to Thyatira." Special mu- League, Harold Booth, president; sic will be furnished by Mrs. Aretta 7:30 p. m., "What Is The Greatest

TRUTH—Rev. Agnes E. Guthrie, rector and Mrs. C. R. Campbell, m., classes for all ages; preaching LUTHERAN—South Ray St. Einar pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. 9:30 a. m.; R. H. Johns, superintenconducted at the evening services Abram P. Shaffer, pastor. Public Zwergel; Young People's meeting in Boy's Who Gave Their Lives On ent. the Altar Of Human Freedom." Mediums: George Victor, Sharon, Pa.; William Rowe, Youngstown, O.; Anna E. Ware, Annie Crocker, R. H. Johns, Mrs. C. Confer, J. H. Anderson. Pianist, Mae Hammond; violinist, Ray Johns; soloist, J. H. Anderson. Mrs. Celeste Atkinson,

Falls and Beaver streets. Frank and leader; services at 7:30 p. m. in ligion," 7:30. Helen Lehman, pastors. 9:30 a. m., charge of Mr. Hughes. Sunday school; L. G. Furey, superintendent. 10:45 a. m., "The Antip. m., Young people's service; Lenora Black, leader. 7:30 p. m., C. Warren Jones, of Alliance, O.

street. Sunday school at 10 a. m., Walker to preach; evening worship p. m., Epworth League, discussion: the third lesson of "The Message of of temperance, but from any part of on furlough for about a year. Robert Durham, supt.; morning at 8 o'clock, sermon by Rev. W. P. "War or Peace;" 7:30 p. m., evening the Master," will be taken up. worship at 11:30; church and quar- Dockery, special singing by choir, worship, sermon subject: "Neartet to have charge of a service at Mrs. S. E. Dockery, director, Mrs. Sighted or Seeing Afar?" by the Rev. Fr. E. R. Szelong, pastor. Sun-St. Paul's Baptist church at 3:30 p. Ivory, organist, Mrs. Smith, presi- pastor. Organ recital at 7:15 by m.; Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. dent. Rev. W. P. Dockery, pastor. Edwin Lewis. m.; regular service at 7:30 p. m. healing and messages.

IAN—County Line St. Dr. Chaun- tendent. Morning service 11 o'clock. cey Kirk McGeorge, minister. 9:30 Dr. E. K. Patton of Geneva college, a. m. Sabbath school, Carl R. Bald- Beaver Falls, guest minister. Chriswin, superintendent; morning wor- tian Endeavor 6:45 p. m. Evening ship at 11 o'clock; sermon theme: service 7:45 p. m. "The Exclusion of God"; 6:45 p. m. Senior Young People; 6:45 Inter-

service at 6:30. Evening service at "Union with Christ". Chester T. R 7:30. Mrs. Robison, speaker. Yeates, pastor.

Lawrence street. Sunday school at Ugo Crivelli, minister. 10 a. m., theme, "Wake Up and See God"; L. Ashton, song leader, Charles Ash- day school. 6:30 p. m., Epworth ning worship, "John Vision" study streets. The Rev. Fr. Joseph A. the parsonage on East Washington preach both morning and evening. World ton, pianist; Mrs. T. D. Allen, teach- League. 7:30 p. m., preaching serv- of Revelation. er; preaching by Mrs. Jessie White. ice.

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METHODIST-F. Smith, pastor. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL-E. Presence of Christ," Christian Enby the evangelist at 11 o'clock; sub- 9:45 a.m., Henry H. Davies, supt.; ment. ject, "Isaiah's Vision and the Great | Welsh service at 11 a.m., "A Para-Need of the Church." Preaching by ble of the Kingdom"; Junior Enthe evangelist at 2:30 p. m.; sub- deavor rally at 3 p. m.; Senior Enject, "My Conversion." Evangelis- deavor at 6:30 p. m., Leyshon Coughtic service at 7:30 p. m.; subject, "A lin, leader; English service at 7:30 p.

-George G. Burke, pastor. Sun- worship at 10:30, sermon theme,

tor. Morning worship at 10 o'clock;

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHAPEL-Castewood. J. R. Turner, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Bible schoo, Clyde Young, superintendof Peace." Epworth League, 6:30 ent; 11 a. m., worship, sermon by p. m.; leader, Thelma Reed. Junior the pastor; 6:45 p. m., Young Peo-League, 6:45 p. m. Evening wor- ple's meeting; 7:45 p. m., worship,

CROTON AVENUE METHODIST NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY_J EPISCOPAL_Charles H. Hauger. Edward J. Hill, general superintendent, Edward R. Smith, teacher of "The Believer's Triumph." Young rector of orchestra; 11 a. m., "Arm-Need of the Church in the 20th Century?" Chorus choir music at SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF both services, David Hopkins, di- Shaffer, supt., beginning at 9:45 a. FINNISH EVANGELICAL

EPISCOPAL—Euclid avenue. Rev. cending Smoke" Abram P. Shaffer, pastor; morning worship at 11 o'clock.

ST. LUKE'S A. M. E. ZION-Sun-Christ and the Millenium." 6:30 day school at 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Blanche Dillard, superintendent; morning worship at 11 o'clock, sernora Black, leader. 7:30 p. m., morning worship at 11 o clock, serjunior church; 10:45 a. m., public ject, "Christian Consistency." Junior church; 10:45 a. m., public ject, "Christian Consistency." Junior church; 10:45 a. m., public ject, "Christian Consistency." Junior church; 10:45 a. m., public ject, "Christian Consistency." Junior church; 10:45 a. m., public ject, "Christian Consistency." Junior church; 10:45 a. m., public ject, "Christian Consistency." Junior church; 10:45 a. m., public ject, "Christian Consistency." Junior church; 10:45 a. m., public ject, "Christian Consistency." Junior church; 10:45 a. m., public ject, "Christian Consistency." Junior church; 10:45 a. m., public ject, "Christian Consistency." Junior church; 10:45 a. m., public ject, "Christian Consistency." Junior church; 10:45 a. m., public ject, "Christian Consistency." Junior church; 10:45 a. m., public ject, "Christian Consistency." Junior church; 10:45 a. m., public ject, "Christian Consistency." Junior church; 10:45 a. m., public ject, "Christian Consistency." Junior church; 10:45 a. m., public ject, "Christian Consistency." Junior church; 10:45 a. m., public ject, "Christian Consistency." Junior church; 10:45 a. m., public ject, "Christian Consistency." Junior church; 10:45 a. m., public ject, "Christian Consistency." Junior church; 10:45 a. m., public ject, "Christian Consistency." Junior church; 10:45 a. m., public ject, "Christian Consistency." Junior church; 10:45 a. m., public ject, "Christian Consistency." Junior church; 10:45 a. m., public ject, "Christian Consistency." Junior church; 10:45 a. m., public ject, "Christian Consistency." Junior church; 10:45 a. m., public ject, "Christian Consistency." Junior church; 10:45 a. m., public ject, "Christian Consistency." Junior church; 10:45 a. m., public ject, "Christian Consistency." Junior church; 10:45 a. m., public ject, "Christian Consistency." Junior church; 10:45 a. m., public ject, "Christian Consistency." Junior church; 10:45 a. m., public ject, "Christian Consistency. mon by pastor; afternoon service at 3 and Senior Christian Endeavor the cause of temperance not only in morning and evening, 10:45 and Ford an old wind mill from New ain from the British steamer Trent will worship with St. Luke's, St. ST. ELIZABETH'S-901 Moravia John's choir to sing and Rev. Mrs.

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN-Oak and Pine streets. Bible school SECOND UNITED PRESBYTER- 9:45 a. m. Harry Wilson, superin-

THIRD UNITED PRESBYTE- 6:45 p. m. three Y. P. C. U. services; celewski, pastor. Masses on Sunday mediate Young People; 7:45 p. m., RIAN—East Washington and Adams 7:30 p. m. organ recital; 7:45 p. m. morning at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock. worship, theme: "The Story of the streets. 9:45, Sabbath school. C. evening worship; the pastor will C. McKibben, superintendent. 11, continue discussion of "Questions morning worship. Sermon, "The Jesus Asked." PEOPLE'S MISSION — Sampson Two Debtors". 2:30, juniors. 6:30, street. Rev. Richard Owrey, pastor young people's groups for pre-high Sunday school at 2:30. Mrs. Julia school age, high school age, college Hennon, pianist. Young people's age. 7:30, evening worship. Sermon,

sion at 9:15 a.m. Divine worship in His Three-Fold Deliverance"; 7:30 a.m.; subject, "Adam And Fallen English at 10:15 a. m. German ser- p. m., subject, "Jonah" series. vice at 11:15 a. m.

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John J. McIlvaine, D. D., Bible M. Tyler in charge; morning serving 6:45 p. m., leader Richard Pugh; ject, "The Common Sense of Jesus" n., Dr. McIlvaine will preach. Spec- services.

Square. Rev. G. S. Bennett, pastor. Rev. M. L. Cadwell, assistant pasmorning worship at 11 a. m., "The Sunday school at 9:30; David Reynolds street. Rev. Rees T. Wil- deavor at 6:30 p. m., evening service Joseph, superintendent. Preaching liams, minister. Church school at at 7:30 p. m., "Religion and Govern-

CAVALRY PRESYTBERIAN-On the East Side, R. J. Fredericks. day school, supt., Mrs. J. E. Anderson, orchestra director, Mrs. Harry Brunton, pianist. Bible school 9:45 MAHONING U. P.—Orville Law- morning worship and Bible Exposi-COALTOWN FREE METHODIST rence Kuhn, minister. Morning tion, 11 o'clock, Subject of exposiday school at 10 a. m.; Ernest East- "The Illusion of War"; Sabbath Junior church 2:30; Young Peo- by Eddie Brown; afternoon reading Society will have charge of the man, superintendent. Morning wor-school at 11:30 a.m.; Y. P. C. U. at ple's meeting 6:30 evangelistic ser- and circle from 1 to 4 o'clock; workship with sermon at 11, followed by 7:15 p. m. in the church with Ed- vice at 7:30. subject of sermon, er, Mr. Fulmer; divine healing by "Christ's Conversation with Nico- Mrs. Lida Brown of this city. demus a Ruler of the Jews."

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL—Cor- at 7 o'clock.

ITALIAN M. E.—Corner S. Mill and Phillips Sts. Rev. John Ruggie-Faith of William Penn.'

Sabbath school in charge of Ruth by the pastor at 11, subject, "The W. Lehto, pastor. 9 a, m., Sunday A memorial program will be EPISCOPAL—West Pittsburg, Rev. of the sermon, in charge of Geo. Finnish.

HOOVER HEIGHTS GOSPEL East Reynolds and South Jefferson | a.m., superintendent, Charles Brin- | p. m.; preaching service at 3:15 p. streets. Sunday school at 9:45 a. ton; morning worship, "Pharaoh's m., Mrs. E. J. Hettenbaugh, speaker. m., Griff Phillips, superintendent; Last Merciful Warning." 10:45; eve-CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE | services at 11 a.m., Brinley Hughes, ning service, "The Difficulty of Re-

HIGHLAND UNITED PRESBYdepartments from the juniors up 11 o'clock. Raney: 10:45 a. m., morning wor- - Corner Hanna and Chartes

C. B. Wingerd, minister. Sabbath 9:30 and 10:45 o'clock. rector, Elizabeth Brewster; Men's LAWRENCE MISSION-123 West | ITALIAN M. E.-Hillsville. Rev. teacher; morning worship 11 a. m. 3 p. m., Edward Fortney, supt.; G. worship and sermon. 11 a. m., Sun- Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m.; eve- South Jefferson and Lawrence and Mrs. Chester T. R. Yeates at engagement in Pittsburgh and will any other "civilized" country in the cent in eig

> MAITLAND MEMORIAL P. M .-CHRIST LUTHERAN-Member South Mill and Maitland streets Missouri Synod. Corner East Wash- J. Albert Tinker, pastor. Sunday FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, cording to present plans. ington and Beckford streets. The school 9:30 a.m., Charles Ashton, SCIENTIST-334 East Moody ave-Rev. W. R. Sommerfield, pastor. Bi- superintendent; preaching services nue. Church service at 11 a. m. ble classes and Sunday school ses- 11 a. m., subject, "Jesus Christ and Sunday school convenes at 10:55

> > Washington and Lutton streets, open daily (except Sunday and Rev. Paul J. Tau, pastor. Sunday holidays) from 12:30 to 4 p. m. school at 9:30 a. m., C. C. Shiffler, superintendent; Marie Lehman, primary superintendent; worship and and East Falls streets. The Rev.

W. Turner, pastor. Sunday school Evening prayer and sermon. at 9:15 a. m., William Bender, superintendent; morning services at ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL 10:45; evening service at 7:30. LUTHERAN-14 West Grant street. Speakers morning and evening, Rev. Rev. A. M. Stump, pastor. 9:30 a. and Mrs. Charles Seales, mission- m., Sunday school; A. T. Chamber-

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY m., Meeting of the catechumens. 7 ALLIANCE-210 Pearson street. J. p. m., Evening service. H. Boon, minister. Bible school 9:30. William Gamble, superintendent. Murl Smith, junior department superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. Message by the pastor. Children's church will be held in the basement at their hour. Young This is our chief bane, that we away with the crime of war. people's service at 6:30. William live not according to the light of At the 11 a.m. service, the sac-Gamble, leader. Evangelistic serv- reason, but after the fashion of rament of holy baptism will be ad-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—North UNION BAPTIST—Grant street. Jefferson and Falls streets. Minister | Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Mrs. C. school 9.30 a.m., superintendent A. ice at 11 o'clock, subject, "Christian A. Webb; morning worship and ser- Influence"; 3 p. m., pew rally, Rev mon 11 a. m., Dr. McIlvaine preach- W. W. Nelson to speak; B. Y. P. U ing. Sacrament of baptism will be at 5:30 p. m., Mrs. Modelia Clark in administered; Young People's meet- charge; evening service at 7:30, sub-Armistice memorial service 4:30 p. Rev. Charles Alexander in charge of

SECOND BAPTIST—North street Rev. W. W. Nelson, minister. Bible school at 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Katherine FIRST CHRISTIAN-On the Engs, supt.; preaching at 11 a. m and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor; praise service at 7 p. m., L. Edwards and tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Eddie Williams, leaders. Music for Milton Vaughn, superintendent, the day will be furnished by the Brown and Mrs. Katherine Engs in charge, Mrs. T. Thomas and Miss! Ruth Engs, pianists. At 3 p. m. the

Sabbath school at 11 o'clock, Mrs. day school 3:00; evangelistic service sermon, Rev. J. Jasper; 3 p. m., ser- by Rev. H. Reed Shepfer, pastor of

BETHEL A. M. E.—312 Green fice. Rev. J. George Knippel, Th. D., street. Rev. William McPherson, charge of Reed Shepfer. address at 10:45, "Only a Little Harry Coleman, supt.; A. L. David- be "Thy Will Be Done." 11. Subject Ein Schwerer Kampf." 11 a. m., subject of sermon, "The short review of the Christian En-English evening worship, 7:30, sub- Open Window"; 8 p. m., sermon deavor convention at Hershey. ject "Reasons for Glorying in the subject, "The Holy City," ten de-

FIRST SPIRITUALIST - Clen- Harold Workman. morning worship 11 a. m., subject and 7:15 p. m, in charge of Edmund Temperance Rally "The Friend of Sinners"; evening A. Whiteman and N. S. Cory; lec-"Possibilities of the Soul That Make worship 7:30 p. m., subject "The turer and medium, George Chase of Fittsburgh, messages by ballots; spiritual healers, Mr. Mehlman and DEWEY AVE. FREE METHO- Mr. Cory; Mrs. Camilla P. Boyd,

MADONNA R. C.—Oakland. The cational. day morning masses at 8 and 10:30

TERIAN—Highland and Park av- ver and North streets. The Rev. Bible school 10 a. m.; at 10:15 all Fr. P. J. McKenna, pastor. Masses

ship., theme, "What Is Your Goal?" streets. The Rev. Fr. V. V. Stan-

Jefferson and Maitland streets. The

street. The Rev. Fr. Sebastian Ippolito, pastor, Masses Sunday morn-

ing at 3:30 and 10:30 o'clock.

Sunday morning at 6, 8 and 10:30 preach at the church.

Man." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Read-BETHANY LUTHERAN - East ing room, 6th floor, Greer Bldg.

preaching at 10:45 a.m.; Luther Philip C. Pearson, rector; Miss Isabel T. Johnson, organist. Tomorrow is the 22nd Sunday after JERUSALEM LUTHERAN—Near Trinity. Services: 7:30 a.m., Holy Princeton. Rev. Paul J. Tau, pastor. communion. 9:30 a. m., Church be conducted in the First Presby-Sunday school at 1:30 p. m., Everett school; 5th and higher grades. 11 terian church on Sunday afternoon Taylor, superintendent; preaching a. m., Church school; kindergarten at 4:30 o'clock. A chorus choir of and primary grades. 11 a. m., 20 voices will sing. "Lest We For-FIRST PENTECOSTAL—Pearson mon. 6:30 p. m., Young People's theme. Morning prayer, baptisms and serand Epworth streets. Rev. Boston Fellowship, Guild room. 7:30 p. m.,

lain, superintendent. 10:40 a. m. English services, "The Reckoning." GOSPEL TABERNACLE OF THE 11:40 a. m., German services. 2 p.

Words of Wisdom

ice 7:30. Sermon by Rev. Boon. others.—Seneca.

Fall Rally Of **Endeavor Union** On November 13

Semi-Annual Get-Together To Take Place At Central Christian church

pastor, choir and congregation will of Mt. Jackson, leading the pep Square. worship in the Union Baptist singing with an orchestra ensemble of the Westfield Presbyterian church, and Harry Wilson as toast- placed it was stated by city officials SPIRITUAL SERVICE-8 p. m., master. There will be a period of that any person who ran into them first floor of O. C. Orr social hall, good fellowship and fun. In the would be punished. It was stated 312 Grove street, in charge of Mrs. auditorium of the church at 8 Friday that a great many of the George Frey of Addis street; me- o'clock, the evening program will be signs have been broken. One person

ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST-616 West Ilvaine, pastor of the First Pres- She was fatally injured by an auto. CITY RESCUE MISSION-17 S. North street; 9:30 a. m., Sunday byterian church, this city; one on Funeral services were conducted at big to permit any waste of time on he might have crossed the channel Mercer St. B. J. Watkins, supt. Sun-school, H. Hawkins, supt.; 11 a. m., "Boy and Girl Relationships," led Youngstown. mon, Rev. G. -. Gantlin, Pennsylvania Four Quartet; evening service chester, and the third on "Christian Farmers Warned" Endeavor Problems," by J. Wilson Byers, Western District president. Closing moments will be in

> The committee responsible for the arrangements included Olive Webb. June Campbell, Gaylord Shaw and

Next Friday Night

Rally Is Planned For November 13 At Mt. Jackson High School

First Baptist church of New Castle, faith, the farmer makes shipment, at 8 o'clock, McGoun hall; sermon worship at 2 p. m.; church school at the evening at 6:45, Florence Craw- SIMPSON M. E.-Atlantic avenue. Attorney Robert L. Wallace and to be in due time informed that by the pastor; golden text, "The 3 p. m., Mrs. Lee Rice, superintend- ford, Bible teacher; song and testi- Morning service at 10 o'clock; Sun- Miss Ann Perry, a principal of New the goods do not rate U. S. No. 1, ther said to him mony at 7:30 in charge of Donald day school at 11 a. m., Sam Stuart, Castle schools, will be on the pro- and under the circumstances to Harris; preaching at 8, subject, "The superintendent; Young People's gram at the temperance rally to merchant must reject the shipment. EUCLID AVENUE METHODIST New Testament, and A great As- meeting at 6:45 p. m.; evangelistic be held at the Mt. Jackson high However, with this rejection, he service at 7:30 p. m. H. L. Johnson, school Friday. November 13. There makes an offer for the goods at a will also be a special program of price much lower than the contract TABERNACLE - Rev. A. T. Wil- GOSPEL MISSION-10612 West music, and this will consist of vo- figure. EMMANUEL BAPTIST—Corner liams, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 Long avenue. Sunday school at 2:15 cal solos, duets and quartets. D. S.

The purpose of the rally is to CENTRAL CHRISTIAN - Long furnish instruction as to how temand Pennsylvania avenues. Thomas perance should be taught to the B. Shearer, minister; Dave Lewis, children in the Sunday schools of FIRST METHODIST - Jefferson chorister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; the county, and also to formulate a and North streets. Norris A. White, Clifford Parks, superintendent; Al- plan for the promotion of temper- Rev. and Mrs. Charles Seales, who IN DETROIT, you would find it put on rails of Northern Cross R school, R. L. Meermans, supt., with music. Morning worship and com- ton will give a dramatization of China, will speak at the First Pene- day because 8,000 Ford agents are classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m., munion, 10:45 o'clock; sermon sub- "The Drunkard's Soliloquy." The ecostal church, corner of Pearson gathered to see the new 1937 Ford letter, and sermon by the pastor on meetings at 6:30 p. m. Evening Mt. Jackson district, of which Rev. 7:30 o'clock. "To Know and To Consider;" 6:30 service, 7:30 o'clock, at which time George N. Neill is superintendent. The missionaries have been home the county. The program will be Rev. Seales will offer several vioentertaining, inspirational and edu- lin solos.

Rev. J. D. Brown Here For Month

India Arrives In City; Will Preach Sunday Night

Rev. James D. Brown, young min-Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita, pastor. ister who is to be sent by the Third CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN-Dr. Masses Sunday morning at 6:30, 8, U. P. congregation of New Castle to serve as a missionary in far-off Punjab, India, has arrived here from ice Sunday morning following the pastorate, and will spend a month Tabernacle of the Christian and possible of worlds." getting better acquainted with the Missionary Alliance, 210 Pearson In spite of all our wealth and dent of the Pittsburgh district.

Rev. Brown is the guest of Rev. tor, has returned from a speaking childbirth in this country, than in increased in mem Doerr, pastor. Three masses on street. Tomorrow night he will The new missionary will sail for

India at the first of the year, ac-

First Presbyterian Armistice Service

Armistice Memorial Service Sunday Afternoon At Downtown Church

get' is Dr. J. J. McIlvaine's sermon

Sermon On Peace At Trinity Church

New information concerning the

problem of world peace and fresh suggestions for the solution of this most important matter will be the point of view of the sermon in Trinity church tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock by the Rev. Philip C. Pearson. He has been long known as an advocate of sane measures to do ministered.

AROUND CITY HALL

office of the city solicitor, city hall, The young people's choir of the of the collection last month of ap- First Baptist church will make its

Lawrence County Christian En- line, made slippery by rain, it was usual organ recital by Professor Eddeavor will take place in the Cen- the first accident of its kind in the mundson which begins at 7:30. tral Christian church on Friday city. The woman resides on South Since the new organ has been inevening of next week, November 13. Jefferson street and was removed stalled this recital has A banquet will open the assembly to her home by a city fireman. The regular feature of the Sunday night at 6:30 p. m., with Howard Gilmore, accident occurred on the Public

who was apprehended paid for the

evening, one on "Questionable attended funeral services of his sis-Amusements," led by Dr. J. J. Mc- ter, Mrs. P. Holden, of that city.

Against "Slickers"

"City Slickers" Always Trying To Find Ways And Means Of "Beating" Farmers

who said "always there are His wife poured gasoline one drop

Dr. C. H. Heaton, pastor of the products of U.S. No. 1 grade. In good an automobile monopoly.

Missionaries To Speak On Sunday

Zion Lutherans **Meeting Monday**

Third U. P.'s Missionary To Lutheran congregation will be con- corridor of a New Dr. Hanson of Jamestown, N. Y.

and two other New York conference officials, will be present.

COMMUNION SERVICE AT GOSPEL TABERNACLE

street. Rev. J. H. Boon, the pas- prosperity, more mothers die here in der his leadership the district has

Young People's Choir Will Sing At First Baptist

proximately \$45,000 in delinquent first public appearance of this seacity taxes for 1935 and years prior. son Sunday night. This choir is di-This was one of the largest amounts rected by Mrs. Garth Edmundson collected in any one month recently, and is composed of young people of The semi-annual fall rally of When a woman fell on a painted present their program following the

best, perhaps, came from Mr. Blum. The biggest word in the language

Communist sees in Mr. Roosevelt's triumph proof that nations can be operated on a basis of old-fashioned democratic majority rule.

OPPORTUNITIES still exist for those willing to work instead of an electric wire to get a spark,

ascrupulous men devising ways and at a time into a piece of gas pipe

grading his own products, the pro- ing his own first "gas engine" which tine in Paris, saying, "You would deliver certain quantities of given destroyed an attempt to establish me die."

"Hen:y, I understand, you are

building as many as thirty-five of your automobiles a day. Be careful, or you will flood the market. Never create an over-

ducted at the church, North Craw- ard the clevator at the far end of dernes ford avenue, on Monday evening at the corridor Mrs. Ford stood in the Master

> Mr. Ford said, not in his usual tone of voice: "I first met her fifty years ago this month, and if I had not met her I should never have amounted to

You know that better conditions The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 are needed in America when you see "Anti-Christ and the Millionium.

photographs of the wretched tworoom log cabin in the swamp bottomland's where, last October, Mrs. James Bridges gave birth to quad-

after birth, happily for them, pernaps, of the remaining two, Lee Earl ridges and Ella Pearl Bridges, taken to a hospital, Ella Pearl died on

would print pictures of that unforhusband, this nation would realize that there is still room for improve

money building bomb-proof protections over Notre Dame, the Sainte Chapelle and the Louvre and its ar

sages from all over the world can- German and submitted to him, he an improved rifle invented by a

Today Is The Day

spark ignited the gasoline and the thing actually moved.

Nov. 8, 1793—Mme. Jean Marie Roland, nee Marine Jeanne Phlipon. tongued merchant that the farmer will have no difficulty on properly Mrs. Henry Ford and he was build- her to the French political guilloform herself to suffer the fate of all A LITTLE later Henry Ford's fa- ed over at a statute of liberty and uttered an immortal phrase that keeps the name of Mme. Roland alive: "Oh, liberty, how many crimes are committed in thy name! After her death, her husband killed himself, saying, "I would not remain any longer in a world so

November 8 in State Histories

WEEK OF MEETINGS

AT HILLSVILLE CHURCH Evangelistic meetings will be Hillsville, from Monday, November 9, to Friday, November 13, at 7:30

Thursday-"Living Or Dving? Friday-"The Life After Death SUPERINTENDENT OF PITTSBURGH DISTRICT

AT NAZARENE CHURCH

HEAR HIM

Every Night at 7:30 — All Are Welcome Saturday Nov. 7th

2. What aid Ford think of this plot and why wouldn't he adopt the

Sunday, Nov. 8th 11 A M ISAIH'S VISION & the great need of the church today.

THEATRE MGR. 7:30 P. M. A PICTURE OF YOUR "OLD MAN"

Monday, Nov. 9th. CHRIST HERE IN THIS GENERATION?

Tuesday, Nov. 10th THE ROOSEVELT LANDSLIDE Wednesday, Nov 11th THE OTHER MAN'S WIFE This is the night that Rev. Arnold takes the lid off. DON'T MISS IT!

FREE METHODIST CHURCH 769 Arlington Ave.

Evangelist J. LEWIS ARNOLD of Seattle, Wash.

WORLD CRISIS PLOT EXPOSED 1. Startling exposure showing the cause for present world condi-

2:30 P. M. MY CONVERSION FROM

Bible proof will be given for why we believe Christ will come in "this generation". 1 What is the significance of the great Roosevelt victory in the light of Bible prophecy?

Rev. F. B. Smith Pastor.

This is one of Rev. Arnold's best sermons. You will laugh at the "old man," you will feel sorry for him, and then you will want to

Union High Cast

"Windmills Of Holland" Pre- days last week. sented Before Crowd In School Hall

Before an audience that found the show entertaining from start to finish, students of Union township high school presented their delightful musical performance, "Windmills of Holland," last night. The Union auditorium was well filled for

Directed by Robert A. Duff and

CHURCH NOTES

Presbyterian-Morning worship at ning at 8. 10 o'clock, D. King Kerr, pastor; Sunday school at 11 a. m., Harold

Methodsit—Sunday school at 10:15 a. m., Mrs. Harry Boozell, supt.; morning service at 11:15, R. S. Naylor, pastor; Epworth League at 7 p.

BIRTHS

ler, a daughter on November 3. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collins of at New Castle. Mishawaka, Ind., announce the birth of a son on October 17, who and Mrs. James Certalich of West Mrs. U. D. McCandless and daugh-

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

M. S. was held at a recnt meeting day with the former's sister Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James Kildoo. The following were elected: President, Mrs. W. J. Wilkin; secretary, Mrs. P. M. Cox; treasurer, Mrs. Hettie Johnston; mite box superintend-

Thursday evening. Election of offi- daughter, Doris, spent Sunday in cers of the league was held, followed New Castle. by a social time. The meeting was in charge of Rev. R. S. Naylor.

QUILTING.

The ladies of the Methodist was a visitor at the Baker home church met at the home of Mrs. this week.

VOLANT NOTES.



BY PLAIN-SPOKEN PETE

Bull's Eyes



"talk you into a thing", We'll advise you correctly; respect your wishes.

Plumbing & Heating

Miss Mary Minnehan of New Case, spent the week-end with rela-Joe Ann Allen of East Brook was

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sholler have

Leonard Brocklehurst, a student New Wilmington high school, who has been absent from school

The services of the First Presbyterian church for November 8, 1936 Union orchestra played. Miss Jose- adult division; Frank'B. Beale, supphine Wallace was the evening's ac- erintendent of Primary department: companist and ushers for the eve- | Community Bible class at 10; mornning were Kathryn Todd, Ruth Rey- ing service at 11; Lawrence County nolds, Thelma Whiting, Doris Mar- Junior Endeavor rally at 3; evening

celebrated at St. Anthony's church on Sunday, November 8 at 10:45 with the visiting priest in charge.

AUXILIARY MEETING

Watt Post No. 638 will be held in and family in Butler Sunday. the Legion Home on Monday eve- Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wray, Avon-

BESSEMER NOTES

Mrs. D. B. Beale of Roosevelt ave- those on the honor roll at the Grove hospital for treatment.

m.; evening service at 7:30. Prayer changed their residence from North Mrs. William Allison, of New Castle. meetinge Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Main street to South Main street. | were recent guests of Mrs. Margaret | callers in Ellwood City, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yaccabel Dight.

Paul Nord and Walter Nord spent last Sunday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Shol- Tuesday evening with Earl Ruehle Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McGinnis and

James Certalich, small son of Mr. Kildoo November 1. has been named Donald Ralph. Mrs. Poland avenue was admitted to the ter and Mrs. Hayes of Leesburg were at the home of Mrs. Lulu Martsolf

Nan Cale and son Erle.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tebay and

Mr. and Mrs. Don Baker attended church in Bridgewater and also vis-Mrs. Hiram Hartsuff, of Beaver,

Anna Marette on Wednesday to quilt Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Livingston for an indefinite period, it was anfor the McConahy family who lost and family visited with the former's nounced today.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Smith visited Grace, Eleanor and June, spent ing but no date has been fixed for version, with ten members taking Sunday in Ellwood City visiting re- his return to full duty.

> Mr. and Mrs. Dal Hazen and P. & L. E. EXHIBITS daughter, Nola, spent Sunday in New Castle with Mr. and Mrs. Joe

PETITION APPROVED.

New Castle, to be discharged from transportation. bankruptcy was approved by Fed-

The petition stated that after the hearing before E. M. Underwood, referee in bankruptcy, all exceptions were withdrawn.



Stores

30 S. Jefferson St. New Castle, Pa.

236 Sixth St. Ellwood City, Pa.

Republic Steel **Increases Wages**

(International News Service) panies, the Republic Steel corporation today formally announced wage increases for its 5,500 employes in

the Cleveland district. H. B. Carpenter, district manager, for Republic Steel, announced to the general body of employe representa- the Church of the Nazarene, held the increases affecting hourly, ton- lunch was served. nage and piecework rates. The increases were granted, he said, in answer to requests from employe rep-

its national headquarters here.

Clint Muntz, Greenville, was a visitor at the home of Ollie Glenn re-

The regular meeting of the Amer- Mr. and Mrs. George Seth were can Legion auxiliary of the Earl J. guests of their son, Richard Seth,

> more, Pa., were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wray.

nue was admitted to the Warren City high school for the first report to be out and around after being relatives at Savannah. period. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Long have Mrs. Mabel Smith and Mr. and

and son Ronald have changed their Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Uber, Ma-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sontag an- residence from Elm street to New honingtown, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Uber

at the Jameson Memorial hospital Bessie McGinnis, of New Castle, were to return to his home in a few

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James days.

Mrs. H. H. Buxton recently. Mrs. Will D. Groce, son Clair and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mechlin and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dryden and daughter Twyla motored to Dor- daughter and Mrs. Daniel Reese of children, Martha, Walter and Doromont, Pittsburgh and spent Tues- Wexford, Pa., spent Saturday with thy, have returned to their home in

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cooper, Mr. end with relatives here. and Mrs. Kenneth Cooper and children attended the 20th wedding aniniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Beighley

Justice Stone Is Confined To Home

(International News Service) Harlan Fiske Stone, known as one ship. of the Liberals on the supreme

more than three weeks with intesti- ing in the basement of the church Mrs. Clarence Guy and children nal trouble, is said to be convalesc- Quilting proved to be the main di-

tion, emblematic of the American December. Museum of Safety's annual award, rests in the New Castle ticket office of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie O. V. Douthitt was a business visrailroad today in recognition of the itor in New Castle, Wednesday,

eral Judge F. P. Schoonmaker here divisions of the New York Central railroad which have operated 12

DR. HEATON TO GIVE KIWANIS CLUB TALK

Dr. C. H. Heaton, pastor of the Mr. and Mrs. Martin Houk and nembership of the Kiwanis club at Howard Hauk of Wampum. weekly luncheon in The Castle-

JUTE TAKES

HIS DEFEAT

PRETTY HARD,

OTEY.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

lee went Democratic, the first time CLEVELAND, Nov. 7.—Falling in in history with the vote 133 Demo- class in charge of Mrs. Bertha Smith moved into their new home on the line with other major steel com- crat, 110 Republican. The Demo- held a Hallowe'en party at their

MISSIONARY MEETS

The Junior Missionary society of close.

NEW GALILEE NOTES

itor in Beaver Falls Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Dryden, visted Monday with Albert Welsh in the Rochester hospital. Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Martsolf and

Mrs. Welsh visited Wednesday, with Mr. Welsh in Rochester hospital. Mrs. Margaret Lambright, is able

daughter Virginia, were business Mrs. A. W. Tanner, Mrs. Archie Hixson and Mrs. R. C. Cox. and daughter Virginia, were Tuesday

operation in the Rochester hospital is getting along nicely and expects

Collins will be remembered as Miss Jameson Memorial hospital for visitors at the home of Mr. and Thursday evening for their Novem-

a. m., Lord's Supper; 7 p. m., Y. P. ily George Wallis of Ellwood City will Gardner, went to Wilkin WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- Justice have charge of the evening wor- Sunday to see their mother, Mrs

AID SOCIETY WEDNESDAY.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Liv- Justice Stone, who has been ill for met Wednesday in an all day meet-

SAFETY CERTIFICATE Mrs. M. L. Houk. The next meeting A certificate of special commenda- will be held the first week in

consecutive years without a single tle, spent Tuesday with her parpassenger fatality in train accidents, ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Douthitt.

First Baptist church, will deliver an Mr. and Mrs. William Tillia spent rmistice Day message before the Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

n on Wednesday, November 11. The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 Neither

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crats are now planning a victory club house on Saturday. There dinner to be held in the near fu- were some very clever costumes. The serving of delicious refreshments in keeping with the Hallowe'en season

Members of the Women's Home It was alleged that the Bruckenwhere they will remain for a short Missionary society motored to Eden- miller car was going at a high rate Orville Shuster and Gerald Tan- Mrs. Ingersoll for their November ner spent Thursday in New Castle. meeting. Following the business session, the remainder of the after-W. T. Jenkins was a business vis- dainty refreshments bringing the afternoon to a close.

HILLSVILLE NOTES

Mrs. Book of Zelienople is visiting at the home of her son, W. L. Book

and family Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Book and fam-

ly of Plaingrove spent Wednesday

visited her relatives, Mr. and Mrs.

ndent S. O. Kelley in charge; 11 man, of Pittsburgh, and their fam-

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ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Johnston. Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wallace, and son Donald, of Cleveland, spent the

and Mrs. B. F. Henry.

Clyde Hall of Brookfield, Lila Fore-At New Bedford man of Masury and Mrs. Lizzie Smith of Volant, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Johnston.

week end with their parents, Mr.

Wess Johnston of Indian Run,

"Silver" will be the topic of our

well at the meeting

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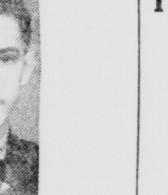
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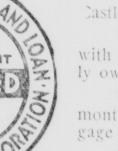


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wage brackets. Other wage rates regular business routine, games and the home of Miss Blanche Garber Stevenson is to receive \$195, and also will be adjusted upward, with music were indulged in. A light for their regular monthly meeting. Mr. and Mrs. McQuiston, \$444. Similar wage discussions are being the Church of the Nazarene here, the diversion of the evening, at the of the New Castle-Youngstown road ness period, and lecturer, Miss reached after negotiations carried on in other operating dis- was married at her home Wednes- close of which dainty refreshments in the village of New Bedford, when Murl Simon, will have charge of the corporation and employe represent tricts of Republic Steel, which has day morning to Kenneth Davis of were served. Miss Garber was as- he was struck by the Bruckenmiller program. Youngsville, near Greensburg. The sisted in serving by Miss Paden. ceremony was performed by the verely injured and was in a hospital

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W. O. WILLIAMS IS HONORED AT DINNER

W. O. (Red) Williams was the In the beautiful remodeled parlors At the business session, Mrs. E. the First Baptist choir assembled Helers auxiliary had its November or, Mrs. Morse, with a lovely colin the church dining room to par- luncheon-meeting Friday afternoon. lection of handkerchiefs. take of a delicious oyster supper.

city next week to make his home Mrs. Ella Gibson. At the close Mrs. Bertha Daugherty on Walnut street, in Waynesburg, Pa., and the gath- W. A. Pond, the president of the when Christmas presents will be exering of the choir was in the nat- auxiliary, conducted a short busi- changed. ness meeting, followed immediately

After the tasty stew and all the by a Thanksgiving program, with accompanying delicacies J. W. Mrs. George White in charge. Owens made formal presentation of Devotions were conducted by Mrs a handsome gift to Mr. Williams on Alice McKillop. Twenty-eight membehalf of the choir. Mr. Owens in bers responded to roll call with his remarks reviewed some of the Thanksgiving thoughts. Mrs. Morhad together. Mr. Williams in re- sang a duet selection, "Peace, Wonsponding, expressed his regrets in derful Peace". Mrs. McIlvaine fol-

At the close C. L. Fombelle led meeting was brought to a close with the choir in singing "Everything's "The Day Is Dying In the West". All Right in My Father's House". On the committee in charge of the first Friday of December. event were Mrs. Roy Griffith, Mrs. Paul Weller, Mrs. William Harris DEPARTMENT PRESIDENT and Mrs. Claude Humble.

LUNCHEON-SPOCN AT MRS. BEADEL'S

Miss Marie Orr of Pittsburgh, who is visiting in the home of Mrs. S. W. Perry, Sr., and Mrs. John Elder, was an out-of-town guest at the of Sharon, speak. Luncheon-Spoon club assembly on Friday in the home of Mrs. Edward their social calendar and other Beadel, Rhodes Place.

at five tables, with the winners re- they too, will participate. ceiving beautiful prizes.

The next meeting will take place November 20, at the home of Mrs surrounding vicinities. Samuel Perry, Sr., East North street

D. D. Culb.

The D. D. club held their meeting at the home of Miss Lorraine Hook, friends and relatives in their home fully entertained members of the Beckford street, Friday evening. In- Wednesday all day at an informal Lotus Kensington when they formal pastimes were enjoyed by reception in celebration of their 31st gathered in her home for the reguthe members. At a late ho

derson, Lincoln avenue.

Board Will Meet.

Mrs. Charles Greer of 414 North Jefferson street will have the Americanization board at her home to-

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There were covers for nine mem-Daugherty, Mrs. Julia Miller, Mrs. Margaret Shaner and Mrs. Morse.

On the fourth of December, the

The luncheon was served by Mrs. Mr. William expects to leave the J. C. Raney, Miss Maud Elder and group will meet at the home of Mrs

BRIDE AND GROOM HONORED AT PARTY

pleasant associations the group had gan Jones and Mrs John McIlvaine Blaine street, entertained Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rohrer, of day evening in their home a gatherleaving the city and his many fine lowed with a very interesting talk John K. Court, a bride and groom ing of guests to honor Mr. and Mrs. on "Who Wants War?" and the of recent date.

Conversation, games and music filled in the hours, and at a suit-The next gathering will be on the able time the assembly was ushered into the diningroom, where they were seated about an attractively appointed table and served a repast. Seasonal suggestions prevailed and TO ADDRESS D. U. V. the hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Jean Kinney and Mrs. Of outstanding interest, is the Gale Womer.

meeting called for Tuesday evening Returning to the living room, the participants witnessed the unwrapat 7:45 o'clock, in Clendenning hall, ping of a number of lovely gifts by has returned home from a business for Eliza Winans McBride, Tent No. 20, Daughters of Union Veterans, the honored guests. Approximate- trip through southern states. when they will hear their departly fifty were in attendance. ment president, Mrs. Bertha Shorts

Those from out-of-town were Mr and Mrs. Harry Smith and family of Beaver Falls; Mr. and Mrs. She will discuss coming events on James S. White, of Negley, O.; James L. White, Mr. and Mrs. Ken- State, has concluded a brief visit After enjoying a nicely appointed bers. Other officers will be present neth Kennedy, of Ellwood City; at his home on Pennsylvania aveluncheon the group played contract from Pittsburgh and Sharon and and Mr. and Mrs. C. Blake, of Mer- nue.

lin, Oil City, Grove City, Sharon and LOTUS KENSINGTON AT CLARKE HOME treatment.

Friday evening Mrs. Robert fayette street received a host of Clarke, of Butler avenue, delight- Ray street. lar meeting.

Throughout the afternoon and evening friends called to extend con- joined in a game of 500 with honors The next meeting will be held at gratulations and the nostess with going to the winners. A delicious who underwent an operation in the the home of Miss Mary Ellen Hen- her daughter, Mrs. John W. Palmer, luncheon was served by the hostess New Castle hospital several days and daughter-in-law, Mrs. L. T. Lut- to the guests who were gathered ago, is doing as well as could be exton, served a buffet lunch. Dainty about a cleverly arranged dining pected. appointments in keeping with the room table. occasion were used throughout, and The next meeting of the kensing-

Ella Gibson, Euclid avenue, has in- will sojourn during the winter Mr. and Mrs. Lutton received a vited the members to her home on months. nice collection of gifts as remem- this date for a 1 o'clock luncheon.

MACON BRIDGE CLUB PLANS TUREEN DINNER

rence County Medical society will meet Thursday afternoon, November 12, at 2 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. W. A. Womer, 1111 Highland club, will entertain at a 6 o'clock operation Friday in the Mercy hosning, November 20, in the home of as well as could be expected. Mrs. W. McCullough, East Washington street. These plans were completed at their assembly held ast evening in the home of Mrs. Clare Haid, Northview avenue, hos-

> Cards interested the group, and at onclusion of play it was discovered hat prizes fell to Mrs. R. W. Harris, Mrs. J. A. McFall, Sr., and Mrs. M. J. Young, the former being a special guest of the occasion. Sweets were served throughout play.

> > Mahoning Club.

Mahoning Garden club will have the November meeting next Thursday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, Edenburg-Pulaski road. Their daughter, Miss Elma Robinson, will be associated with them in entertaining.

Current Events '06. The Current Events '06 will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. G. Martin, 226

North Crawford avenue. Roll call will be answered by Facts About the American Indian"

Y. W. C. A. Notes

Eight young Polish and Slavic club are enthusiastic over a trip to company of Miss Josephine Sroczynska of the Y. W. C. A. staff. It was a trip they had been preparing for for a long time. Part of the transportation money was raised last winter by club sales.

They saw large department stores, enjoying especially the escalators visited a large food factory where they were served a delicious lunchentire city and to the lower floors will last through the week. where classes were being conducted. They were very interested in the rooms on the first floor which are ous Hospice in the reat St. Bernard to be furnished by many different Pass of the Alps unusually late in

PLAN ANNUAL DANCE

Further plans for the annual tunnels had to be dug for traffic. dance were made at the weekly meeting of the Square Circle Thursday night in the parlor of the Y. W. C. A. Members decided to collect a number of vegetables for local institute. Miss Theresa Nicoletti was chosen as the club representative for the All-Association Dinner of the Y. W. C. A. to be served at the Cathedral.

ITALIAN MOTHERS CLUB The Italian Mothers club met in

the Y. W. C. A. November 5. After a short business session they had games. The hostesses, Mrs. Frances DelSignore and Mrs. Antoinetta Cascavella, served refreshments. Miss Eve Nicklin, dramatics teacher, was a special guest.

PYTHIAN SISTERS ROLL CALL ASSEMBLY

Castle Temple, No. 37, Pythian eous colorings, centered the dining | Sisters, held their annual ro'l call room table at the home of Mrs. meeting in Clendenin hall Friday Martha Morse on Sampson street, evening with a large number in Friday afternoon, for a dinner attendance. Following the regular which was in the nature of a fare- business routine, a social time was well courtesy for the hostess before enjoyed with several kinds of con-

tests claiming attention. For bridge honors Mrs. Bert Milbers of Past Worthy Mistresses club ler and Mrs. Walter Maxwell re-L. L. O. I. and one special guest, ceived trophies, and for 500 Mrs. Mrs. Mary Shaner who was later He'ena Burckart and Mrs. Lester welcomed into the club as a new Maxwell were winners. Bingo member. Serving the delectable awards fell to Mrs. Rachael Fox chicken menu at 2 o'clock, the com- and Mrs. Bertha Milliken. Refresh-NOVEMBER MEETING mittee consisted of Mrs. Bertha ments were served afterwards by the committee in charge with Mrs. Daisy Brown chairman.

guest of honor Friday evening when of the First Presbyterian church the B. Ray presented the guest of hon- of the card committee and Mrs. ter on Tuesday, Nov. 3, who has Jennie Drumm presided over the been named Soretta. Mr. Pittler bingo committee. Their next assembly will be held Friday, November 20, at the regular hour.

Current Events '23 Change

Members of the Current Events of '23 will be received in the home of birth of a daughter on Friday who Mrs. Harry E. Marshall on North has been named Joann. Crawford avenue, Monday afternoon for their regular session instead of with Mrs. C. W. Mayberry as

Hershey Auxiliary. Hershey Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, will meet Monday evening in the newly furnished parlors at 8 o'clock. Mrs. J. J. Mc-Ilvaine will have charge of the pro-

PERSONAL

Sam Orricco of County Line street

Lee Clarke, of Reading, Pa., is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke, Ray street.

Frank Babiarz, a student at Penn

Mrs. Cora Hesamer of Neshannock avenue, has left for Buffalo, N. Y., to enter a hospital there for Betty Stauford, of Pittsburgh, is

spending the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke, of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nessle, of North Mill street, left this morning

William Fazzone of Park avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene (Dudey) Sullivan, Youngstown road, are bouquets of flowers decorated the ton will be on November 19. Mrs. now enroute to Florida, where they

> Mrs. M. J. McCluskey of Highland extension has been called to Warren, Pa., by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Netta Farnsworth, 3 McPherson street.

Miss Jane Watkins, 942 Beckford Members of the Macon Bridge street, who underwent a serious tureen dinner party on Friday eve- pital, Pittsburgh, is getting along

Benjamin Ciccone, a member of the Cleveland profesional football. who has been visiting at his home on Sciota street, has returned to Cleveland professional football team,

Mrs. Roy Colter and baby daughter of Meadville are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. E. Boyer, of Beaver street. They will be joined on Sunday by Mr. Boyer to return home in the evening.

Mrs. E. A. Cook, Mrs. E. E. Blaine, Mrs. C. J. Kenehan, Mrs. Ellis White, and Mrs. Eliza G. Conrad. spent Friday in Sandy Lake, visiting Mrs. C. C. Mohney, wife of the former pastor of the Croton M. E. church, where they spent the day

With New Castle Afro-Americans

UNION BAPTIST

There will be a pew rally at the Union Baptist church on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Rev. W. W. Nelson as guest speaker. Mrs. Modelia Clark will be in

PRAYER BAND. Monday Prayer Band will meet next Monday afternoon at the home girls of the Y. W. C. A. Energetic of Mrs. Luetta Mahone, 313 Preston avenue, at 2:30. This week's meet-Pittsburgh made on Thursday in the ing was at the home of Mrs. Tom McKee on Preston avenue, with the president, Mrs. Lowery in charge.

> P. L. D. READING CIRCLE The P. L. D. Reading Circle will meet Monday evening in the Y. W. C. A. center on Elm street with Mrs. Mabel Taylor as hostess.

UNITED HOLY CHURCH

eon and then went to the Cathedral der. of West Virginia, will preach of Learning, this being the particu- at St. John's United Holy church lar object of the journey to Pitts- beginning Monday night. The song burgh. They found it a gerat ex- and praise service will begin at 7:30. perience to go to the 36th floor conducted by Epholia Mauldin and where they could look out over the Carrie Lou Johnson. The services

> When motorists reached the famdrifts had reached a depth of 91 feet, which is near the record, and

DANCE TONIGHT KNIGHTS OF

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BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and ddress of writer and also give name of doctor.)

Mr. and Mrs. David Durbin of 455 lunch. East Washington street, have named their daughter, born on November 4 at Jameson Memorial hospital. Irene Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pittler of 1584 Florencedale avenue, Youngstown, Mrs. Jesse Crooks was chairman O., announce the birth of a daughwas formerly a New Castle resident, the son of Mrs. Celia Pittler of East

> Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fisher, of 1329 Sheet street, announce the

Reynolds street, this city.

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Finnish Lutheran An exceptional program, sponsored by the Bethany Sisters, is to be presented at the Finnish Evange-

lical Lutheran church, South Ray street, at 8 o'clock. C. D. of A. To Meet. The Catholic Daughters of Amer- were collected and games were ica will meet Monday night at 8:30 played.

Epworth Standard Bearers. E. church met Thursday evening Silver Fox patrol handled the closat the home of Miss Lenora Potter, ing ceremonies. The regular clos-Harrison street. Miss Eleanor Rodgers led the

o'clock in the K. of C. hall.

group in the study of "The Land and Life of Africa," third chapter. and, in the absence of the president. had charge of the business meeting. Plans for the next meeting at the church on December 3 were made. It was decided to have the "mystery mothers" as special guests. Later the hostess, aided by her ning in the basement of the First

Epworth W. F. M. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Shidemantle, of Princeton, announce the birth of answered with Bible verses.

> ing report from the district meeting to the girls after the meeting. October 29 at Grove City. Mrs. Montgomery led the study of the second chapter in the book "Congo Crosses". Mrs. Jones presided over the business meeting.

The next meeting will be on De- Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in cember 4.

The meeting opened with colors

The meeting was in charge of Senior Patrol Leader George Miller. The opening was conducted by Standard Bearers of Epworth M. the Flaming Arrow patrol and the ing exercises were held.

a song and taps. Scribe, Jeanne Metz. SECOND U. P. BOYS MEET Troop 12 of the Second U. P. hurch met this week for its regu-

the scout oath, the scout law and pledge of allegiance to the flag. Patrols met in their corner. Dues

Scribe, John Senko.









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TROOP NO. 8.

Scribe, Helen Williams,

TROOP NO. 15.

St. Joseph's hall. The meeting was

opened with games. These were fol-

lowed by patrol corners where the

girls studied for their first class

signalling. Miss Armstrong then

had the girls review some of their

signalling. The meeting closed with

Troop 15 Girl Scouts met on

In Dawes Loan The Swan troop met Tuesday evemother, Mrs. V. O. Potter, served a U. P. church at 7 o'clock. Horseshoe formation opened the meeting CHICAGO, Nov. 7-Federal Judge and an announcement was made by Dot McClurg. The girls then en- James H. Wilkerson today ruled The Women's Foreign Missionary joyed some group singing. Patrol that some 3,500 stockholders in the ciety met in Epworth M. E. church corners followed when dues were Central Republic Bank & Trust Co. on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Willard collected and attendance checked, are liable, in part, for payment of Jones led the devotional program, The remainder of the evening was the \$90,000,000 "Dawes loan" from assisted by Mrs. C. S. Hart and Mrs. spent in interest groups. Taps and the Reconstruction Finance Corpora son, James Irwin, on Friday, Maud Montgomery. Roll call was a good night circle closed the meet- ation ing and a short court of honor fol-Mrs. Ray Muder gave an interest- lowed. A special treat was served ruled, is about \$12,500,000.

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White Eelephant Party On Friday Draws Large Crowd

Christian Church Group Plan Christian Endeavor Society Re-Banquet At Friday Meeting

Gathering at the Christian church On Friday evening, the cast of the on Friday evening, members of the Senior Christian Endeavor play, Senior Christian Endeavor society 'The Sour Grapes Club', gave exenjoyed a "White Elephant Party" cellent performances, as they enning coming when gifts of unwanted an audience that filled the auditor-

were made to have a banquet on De- phere of the Tri Pi Sorority House tee appointed to make arrange- the very capable director and had ments: Robert Parks, Grace Kelley. Thelma Bumbaugh, Lillas Wagner

ning were spent playing various game contests, Robert Parks leading Circle Meets At Later a tempting lunch was served by the committee, Betty Walters, Doris Bevan and Lillas Wagner.

Home Guards

Members of the Home Guard Missionary society of the Mahoning M.

During the course of the evening the work of the year was outined by the leader, Miss Maxine Gillespie, and plans were formed by the group.

the sermon theme "The Abundant December 6, will be announced later. the subject "The Stewardship Of Life." Christian Endeavor at 6:45

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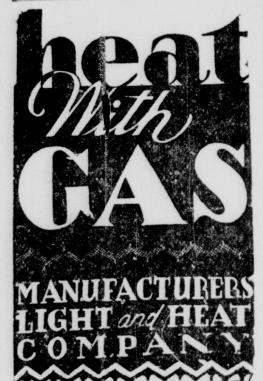
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hours, with the president, ous events and happenings of col-Walters, presiding. Plans lege life, was staged in the atmosas her assistants, Geraldine Weisbaker, Kenneth Farver, and Tom

Mrs. Harry Morrison and Mrs. at her home for a meeting. William Leicht were co-hostesses to Fencywork, sewing and chat filled Shiner, Elizabeth Slaver, Thomas members of the Opportunity Circle the pleasant afternoon, the hostess Twaddle, Marjorie Vaughn, Wanda Have Weeting of Mahoning Presbyterian church serving tea later. The next meeting Eileen Wynder. Friday afternoon as they gathered on Wednesday, November 11, will dar street for their monthly meet- Darlington avenue

"Siam" and "The Southern Moun- group at 'her home on First street. taineer" were presented by Mrs. C. E. Dungan and Mrs. Gertrude Marshall.. Mrs. G. H. Cook, the president, presided over the business Cherry streets. Rev. D. C. Schnebly, at 10 a. m.; morning worship servmeeting. During the past month a pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. ice at 11 o'clock with the pastor missionary box of clothing and sup- with the superintendent, Arthur Rev. James M. Guthrie, bringing plies was packed and sent to Rocky Walker, in charge. Morning worship the message. West Madison avenue. Rev. Mil- Fork, Tenn., by members of the so- at 11 o'clock with the sermon theme

At a late hour a delicious lunch Saints." Junior Endeavor at 2:30. was served by the hostesses. The Senior Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Eve-Morning worship at 11 o'clock with place of the next meeting on Friday, ning worship services at 7:45 with

p. m., with Bob Parks leading. Evep. m., with Bob Parks leading. Evening worship at 7:45 with the theme Society Members

Mrs. C. H. Clark was hostess to members of the missionary society of the Madison avenue Christian streets. Rev. Fr. A. P. Scholz, pastor. evenings and at 7:30 o'clock on church Friday afternoon as they Masses Sunday morning at 8:30 and Thursday and Friday evenings. gathered at her home on the Mt. 10:30. Christian Doctrine at 1:30 Jackson road for their regular p. m.

monthly meeting. Mrs. W. G. Wilkins was the leader of the afternoon and chose as her subject, "The Negro and Religion" An interesting program was arranged by Mrs. J. B. Bumbaugh, Mrs. R. A. Franklin and Mrs. Clark The president, Mrs. Walter Waid, presided over a snort business session, after which the remaining

hourse were spent informally. Later a tempting lunch was served the past few days. by the hostess, aided by her mother,

The next meeting, on Friday, Dec friends in the ward on Friday. , will be at the home of Mrs. W. G. Wilkins on Oakwood avenue.

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On Friday morning, an interesting | basketball team, the sented at the Mahoning school Ca-Hi" staff. Another is a The program follows:

Armistice Day Devotionals-Jean La Marco. Creeds-Ted Metzler. Mauermann and Ann Evans.

2B class. Band selection, "Project." Play, "Etiquette and the Goops'

at the former's home on North Ce- be at the home of Mrs. G. D. Rainey,

On Wednesday, October 28, Mrs. The topics of the afternoon, Nicholas Perrett entertained the

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SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

O., today.

nue is recovering from an illness of tee. Mrs. Clare McClymonds and son Bob of Youngstown, O., visited with

of West Clayton street are attending the near future, held a practice at the game in Martins Ferry, O., to- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

street left this morning for Martins in competition with other one-act Ferry, O., where she will attend the plays from Lawrence county rural

Byrl McCartney of West Clayton street is in Martins Ferry, O., today

Kenneth Walters and son Robert Watson. The play is being coached of West Clayton street left Friday by Mrs. T. C. Reichard. for Coudersport, Pa., where they will

Three Are Injured

ture of the right leg and right arm, Church." lacerations and abrasions to the face and teeth knocked out; Charles Danielson, 11, Mercer, R. D. No. 5, laceration of lip, abrasion to hip East Brook U. P. church met Tuesand severely lacerated scalp; Mrs. day evening at the home of Mrs C. B. Danielson, 46, laceration of the Charles Black with 14 in attendscalp, contusions of hands and ance. Laura McKnight was leader chest and shock.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted-Mrs. Alice Ziegler, Jameson. The work committee is

mer; George Flickinger, New Wilm- freshments were served by the hos-



November 7, 1936.

Dear Quotarians: been cancelled on account of the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richael. we are all invited. We would like a large delegation meeting of the New Castle United

from New Castle. All those attend- Presbyterian churches when they ing will be counted present on our met on Tuesday in the Third U. P. LILA V. HENSHAW,

The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 nut butter instead of adding nuts.

Senior High Play

"Seven Chances" To Be Presented By School Players!

The senior high school's coming Program Friday The senior high school's coming play, "Seven Chances," has a cast among the outstanding young peo-

Armistice Day program was pre- his class and a member of the "Nechapel hour, by a group of students. monitor, a junior Kiwanian, the business manager of the "Ne-Ca-Hi" staff, a member of the Hi-Y are members of the Latin honorary Armistice Day and Peace-Verlee club, Senatus Romanus. These stu-"Instrumental number "Armistice are typical of the group. Only one of the fifteen players, in a ques-Play, "In Came Courtesy" by the ported "no activities." The cast of

bash avenue was hostess to members | Cukerbaum, Mary Ellen Henderson, of the Priscilla Sewing club Wed- Bernice Hoyland, Betty Jane Hulmo nesday afternoon as they gathered Jack Jones, Ruth Ann Klivans, Jack McConaghy, Paul Rumbaugh, Reid

Corner of North Cedar street and Women's Missionary Society, The ito, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and School, and the Y. Corner of Second and Clayton Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

GRANGE MEETING.

at its hall on Thursday evening, Doris Bevan of West Clayton November 12. This will be an imstreet is visiting in Martins Ferry,, portant meeting as the election of officers for the ensuing year will Kenneth Wilson of Pittsburgh is take place at this time. A program visiting at his home on North Liber- on "Apples" will be carried out by the lecturer, Mrs. Thomas Reichard. Following the meeting refreshments Rev. D. C. Schnebly of Newell ave- will be served by the social commit-

PLAY PRACTICE.

The cast for the one-act play "The Invisible Clue" which is to be Arnold and Richard McCartney given by the East Brook Grange in Watson of Fayette on Monday eve-Corner of East Madison avenue Betty Walters of West Clayton ning. This play will be presented are:-Caroline Moore, Violet Ro son, Margaret Jameson, Mrs. Ralph wherde he will attend the New Cas- Watson, Mrs. John Robinson, Frank Alborn, John Robinson and Ralph

CHORUS SINGS.

Nine girls of the East Brook high

COUNCIL MEETING.

The New Wilmington District tion while a patient at Elizabeth-In a head-on collision on the Foltz Young Peoples' Council was enter- town that has enabled him to get hill, near Slippery Rock, three per- tained on Monday evening in the about a little on crutches, but it is sons were injured and two cars were Shenango U. P. church. Rev. J. M. doubtful if he will entirely regain McMains, pastor of the Shenango the use of his limbs again

MARY JANE MEETING.

of the evening. The program which was carried out centered on "The Negro in America"; with the following topics being presented:-"The Negro and the New World"-Mae Hall; "Early Negro Schools"-Elizabeth Guthrie; "Racial Institutions and Movements"-Lucile Patterson; and "Negro Personalities"—Helen

Young. The thank offering secre Discharged-Mrs. Vincent Mart- tary and the temperance secretary winsky and infant, 1506 Hanna each gave short comments during street; Mrs. Edward Forney and in- the program. The roll call for the fant, 1601 Morris street; Mrs. Jo- evening was responded to with a seph Fair and in ant, 314 West scripture quotation. Emma Boyles, Grant street; Jimmie Vitulli, 407 president, was in charge of the business meeting. The secretary's report was given by Helen Young and JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL the treasurer's report by Margaret sending Christmas boxes to the Discharged-Mrs. Marie Fox, East United Presbyterian schools in Ken-Winter avenue; Earle Ruhle, Besse- tucky. Following the meeting retess, assisted by Mrs. S. A. Black.

EAST BROOK NOTES. Mrs. Jane Hayes who has been

on the sick list is much improved. Howard Kendall, son of Mrs. E. M. Kendall, is spending the winter at Tampa, Florida.

Scott Richael has returned to his home at Polk, Pa., after spending Our regular weekly meeting has the summer months at the home of Quota party at Yougstown to which Rev. James M. Guthrie was the special speaker at Women's Prayer

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> state auxiliary and present state inspector, will address a meeting

ments and a social time.

Bobby Drake Is Home From Hospital

school chorus sang four special back when he fell over the Croton numbers under the direction of Mr. avenue embankment over a year Aiken at the Community church ago, has been removed to his home In Auto Accident service in the Neshannock U. P. from Elizabethtown hospital where church last Sunday evening.

Bobby underwent a serious opera-

The injured are Phillip Lousha, church, spoke on the subject "Tes- Prior to going to Elizabethtown. 28, Slippery Rock, compound frac- timony of the United Presbyterian the little lad underwent treatment at the local Jameson Memorial hospital for a long time.

> The Mary Jane Society of the SPANISH WAR VETS AND LADIES HAVING MEETING ON MONDAY A regular meeting of the local

camp of Spanish War Veterans will be held in the Legion Home Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. After the meeting, Mrs. Gorham, of Sharon, a past president of the



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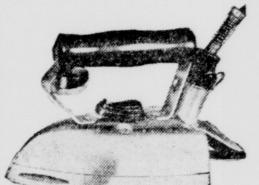
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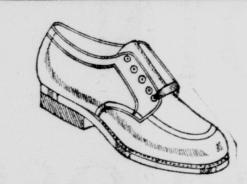
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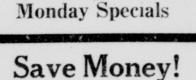
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blaze of glory enth Shenango point.

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oval on the kick-off and immediate- ed nine yards, followed by a nice ly started a goalward march that line buck by King that gave the ended deep in Union territory, two Scotland Lane lads a first down. Witlanded into the waiting arms of territory. Near the end of the quar-Pattison, Union center. After two ter, Lysko recovered a Union blockplays, Witowitz punted to the 40. ed kick. Failing to make any headway, Al- In the last quarter, Shenango adfreda kicked beautifully to the Un- vanced the ball to the Union 18, From behind the goal line. Witowitz managed to get off a nice remainder of the period, kick. Kirkwood's pass to Arnold played heady ball in the hope of

stanza, Witowitz got back to punt failed Witowitz took to the air again, ed for the Scotland Laners. Wito- Two husky lads, Andy Lysko, right own way with the Missourians. witz tried a fast kick which landed end, and Nick Alfreda, right half- A crowd of 14,000 witnessed the Bessemer closes the 1936 season

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Andy Lysko Scores Win- the line for 2 and Kirkwood broke through the line for a nice 16-yard gain which placed the ball in scoring position. Kirkwood again was elected to carry and gained two more. Alfreda threw a pretty pass to Lysko who was nailed on the Un-

ion 8. Alfreda hit the line for 1 more yard. Kirkwood bucked the SEASON SEES GAME line again for 2. Shenango attempted the old Statue of Liberty play which failed, netting the East New LEVEN stalwart Castle eleven a 6-yard loss. On the schoolboys flaunt- fourth down, Kirkwood took to the ng the colors of skylines again, throwing a rifle line Shenango town- pass over the goal line, Andy Lyske hip high school, leaping high in the air for the oval ended the 1936 It was an 11-yard pass. Kirkwood football season in plunged over the line for the sev-

on Friday after- After the kick-off, Union threatnoon on the She- ened, scoring two first downs that nango field, de- put the ball in Shenango territory. feating a hard Guinaugh just missed a first down fighting Union by inches, halting the drive. Shetownship team. nango played safely during the re-

crowd of the season watched the ex- The large crowd went wild at the citing battle which was played in kick-off in the third quarter, when King, Union fullback, broke losse, The tilt was packed with action stumbling and advancing the ball from start to finish. The Shenan- for more than 40 yards. Fulton, go Wildcat combination took the on the quarterback sneak play, gain-

incomplete passes bringing the owitz hurled a short pass to Guimarch to a close. Witowitz's trusty naugh, netting the visitors 8 more toe put the ball in the middle of yards. On the next play, Union the greensward only to have the fumbled, Alfreda recovering for blue and gold Wildcats bring it right | Shenango. This halted the sustaindown the field to scoring position. ed drive of the fighting Union ma-With the ball on the Union 18, "Lef- chine which seemed to be headed ty" Kirkwood tossed a pass which for a score. Alfreda kicked to safe

only to lose it on downs. During the was good and moved the pigskin to getting a break that did not come. the Union 20. However, Union Blue In the closing minutes, Ostrosky Devils held like cement as the first heightened the hopes of Union rooters by grabbing a Shenango fumble On the first play of the second on the 40. After two long passes victory hungry Dukes of Duquesne nents' 25 at one time

on the Union 40. Alfreda plowed back, played for the last time un- night game under blankets and over- Saturday, meeting Lowellville high der the Shenango colors. They play- coats. The Dukes scored in every ed spectacularly throughout. Carl period but the third. Kirkwood, probably the best fullback So good were the Dukes that they

Guinaugh played a whale of a game

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in the backfield. The entire line was in the thick of the battle from start to finish. The Shenango team ended its regular season Friday.
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for Lysko, Ovis for Tratz, Tratz for Shortly after the kick-off Mer-

rison, Morehouse for Guinaugh. First downs—Shenango 7, Union 3. short.

Passes-Shenango 2 out of 9, Union 3 out of 7. Penaties—Shenango 20 yards Referee-Hoskins.

Umpire-Sam Richards. Headinesman-Waddington. Time of quarters-12 minutes.

Duquesne Hands Washington 26-0

in class B circles in Lawrence coun- bottled up the Washington team at ty, was outstanding for the Shenan-, all times. On earlier games this goans, as were Druschell and Col- year Illinois and Notre Dame were only able to score one touchdown For Union, Witowitz, Fulton and against the Washingtons.

HERE AND THERE

defeated Geith Goodballet and later Swartz, Brumbaugh. won a decision over Frankie Kerrick, is not fooling away his spare time. Instead he is training daily, anxiously awaiting the next boxng show, believing he can further ascend the amateur pugilistic ladder. In his scrap with the southpaw Goodballet, he took and received. Both were tired at the bell and each showed the effects of the gruelling show. Kerrick proved a wiser and better boxed than Goodballet, and show here. Goodballet had been out trained by Henry MacNicholas, of the ring, excepting for one ap-

ky wore in 1902 when he ran 107 learning the fundamentals. yards for a touchdown that helped Knox beat Northwestern 15 to 0, now hangs in the Knox college gymnasium at Galesburg, Ill. Zalusky sent it there as a reminder of the days when he helped Knox beat Northwestern, Notre Dame, Lombard, Monmouth and other traditional rivals. Zalusky is now athletic director at Penn college, Iowa.

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MERCER, Pa., Nov. 7.—In the most exciting grid battle of the season on the Mercer field, Bessemer high eleven added Mercer high machine to its victory list Friday after-..... 0 7 0 0-7 noon. The final score, 7-6. W. Rhodes crossed the goal line in the Point after touchdown-Kirkwood opening period to give the home towners a lead. DeArment annexed

Ovis, Ovis for Tratz, Kline for Col- cer made 7 yards and elected to lingwood, Collingwood for Kline, punt. Guylitto was off-side for Bes-Phelps for Druschel Druschel for semer. As a result Mercer drew a Phelps, Kline for Collingwood, Jones first down. On the next play Dusty for Arnold, Martin for Tanner, Rhodes slipped around end, reversed his field and galleped 45 Union substitutions—Ostrosky for yards before being nailed on the Bes-Wharry, Clark for King, Wharry for semer nine. It took three plays be-Ostrosky, Neal for McClenahan, fore Dusty crossed the last chalk Sypolt for Ostrosky, Stickle for Mor- mark. His try for the extra point, via the line plunge system, was

In the middle of the second stanza Notareski booted a low punt which rolled deep into Mercer territory. Mercer's safety man chose to play it safely, instead fumbled and Pezzullo recovered on the 25. The Bessemer eleven failed to gain on two plays and a pass, Calderaro to Pezzullo, was ruled good, due to inball on the 15. D. DeArment broke and conquered the ancient city of pounds, 10 shillings, or approxithrough the scrimmage line and Babylon in 558 B. C. Babylon was mately \$146, for his pew in Christ zigzagged his way the remaining a great city as early as 2340 B. C. church in Alexandria, Va. nerites a 7-6 decision. Neither team threatened in the second half

conquerers of Pitt, came here last outstanding ball for the Mercer but Tanner blocked filely, Andy Grinzovich recovering for the home Lysko recovering for Shenango on lads. The final score, 7-0. The night and handed a strong Wash- eleven. Hribar, Bessemer center, the Union 20. Kirkwood knifed the game was the most exciting of the ington U. football team a 26 to 0 spent a considerable part of the line for 2. Kirkwood tried the cen- season on the East New Castle grid pasting. The Western Pennsylvania afternoon in the Mercer backfield

at Bessemer.
The starting line-up:
Bessemer 7 Mercer 6
PezzulloL.E Suttor
Mettica L T Pear
ChairoL.G Mason
Hribar C Ringe
ShusmanR.G Narle
AndersonR. F Fesle
GuylittoR.E Richardson
CalderaroQ.B Redi
NotareskiL.H W Rhode
Notareski I Phode
GallenaR.H J. Rhode
DeArmentF.B McCurd
Score by quarters:
Bessemer 0 7 0 0-

Touchdowns: W. Rhodes and De-Substitutions: Bessemer, DeLullo, Ray Gray, local middleweight who Sandura, H. DeArment; Mercer,

First downs: Mercer 9, Bessemer 4. Referee: Nolte.

At Senior High

while the bout was good, it was not ing another major sport at the preso sensational as the former go. Ef- sent time, with upwards of 100 forts may be made to re-match young boys enrolling in the wrest-Goodballet and Gray for a future ling class. The wrestlers will be

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Cyrus, King of Persia, invaded George Washington paid 36

New Castle At Martins Ferry

Squad Of 35, Headed By Coach Phil Bridenbaugh, Leaves On Special Train

SPECIAL TRAIN PACKED TODAY

Hurricane" football special train had been doing picket duty station at 9:45 o'clock this morning rine firemen's union pickets found it carried a squad of 35 young foot- Koppen unconscious on the barball men, Head Coach Phil Briden- cadero which skirts the seven-mile baugh, Assistant Coaches Thomas, row of idle piers. He died of a Klee and Cuba, Trainer Tom Lewis, fractured skull. and Faculty Manager Ralph H.

Look For Battle In addition there was several student managers and newspaper-

men on board the special car that the year today at the Ohio city, and it will take all that the New Castle

boys have to upset the Martins Ferry high "Purple Riders" was the statement of Coach Bridenbaugh. The New Castle squad was in fine shape for the game today with the exception of Dal Mumford the quarterback and Donnie Covelli, the reg-

ular right end. It was doubtful if either of these two boys will see action in the game today. Small will do the signal calling and direct the team as general, while either Dombroski or Fraser were expected to be at right end post at game time Backfield Uncertain

On board the special train today was close to 500 high school studen including the team and the New

directing. The section reserved for the fans was about 200 strong. Altogether according to C. J. Callahan, the special would carry about

The special vill leave Martins Ferry an hour and a hall after the game or about 7 o'clock, it was indicated. The special should be back in New Castle by 9:30 or 10 o'clock at the very latest.

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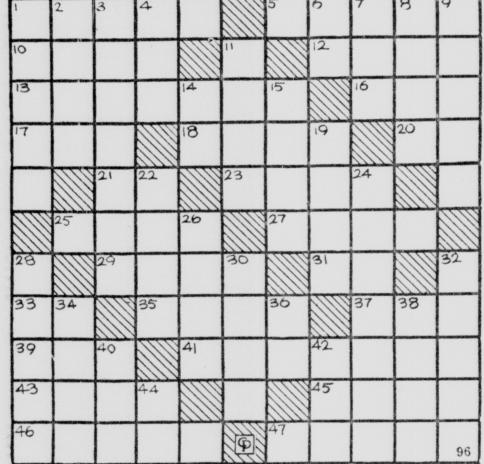
Merando 106 85 116 BEAVER, Pa., Nov. 7.-A fev hours after the hunting season had ing accidents were reported.

Third street, was wounded in the legs and neck when stray shot from her husband's gun struck her. Wahl had fired at a rabbit.

Dr. R. W. Watterson, of Darling ton, reported dressing gunshot wounds in the neck of a hunter less than 30 minutes after the man had entered the woods. A single pellet from a shotgun had struck him. Totals 809 728 759

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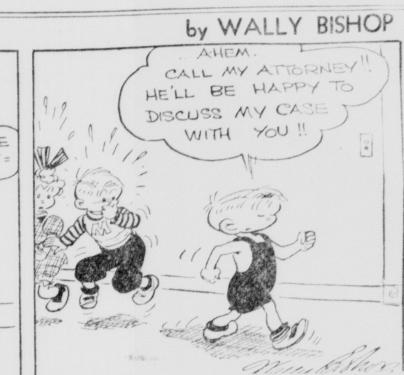
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LEGAL NOTICES

Administrator's Sale Of Real Estate

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Petitioners, 632 Union Trust Bldg., New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28.

In the estate of Martha A. Mc-Comb, deceased, letters testamentary having been granted to the under-signed. All persons having claims will present them and those being in-debted to the estate will make paynent to the Executors without de-

o the said petition and at the said earing, a decree that you are pre-umed to be dead may be entered

Executor's Notice

LEGAL NOTICES

In the Orphans' Court of

Lawrence County, Penna.

Executors, Hillsville, Pa. Robert L. Wallace, Atty., New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31, Nov. egal—New , 14, 1936.

on, 89 acres more or less on the Nalley and Petersburg Road and described as follows to ded and described as follows to Trust Building. New Castle, Pa.

Report Several Cases Of Contagion

Chickenpox and scarlet fever

Harold Pears, 9, 612 West Washington street; scarlet fever.

Anthony Walzer, 7, 812 Neshannock boulevard; chickenpox. Patricia Patterson, 6, 702 Wilmington avenue; chickenpox. Lois Pitnoff, 8, 810 Young street;

Barbara Turner, Boyles and Highland avenue; chickenpox. Richard Schoenberger, 408 East Moody avenue; chickenpox. Louis Zeigler, 6, 228 West Moody

avenue; chickenpox. Collision Occurs Near Willow Grove

Automobile driven by W. J. Palmer, 602 West State street, toward Wampum and truck operated by George W. McNannee, Sharpsville, m, today at Willow Grove on the Wampum-New Castle road. The auto was damaged considerably. No

persons were hurt.

News Briefs From City Hall

sign at Ray and East Washington streets yesterday, according to a re-

port at the police station. There is a dangerous hole in the cartway of the 1500 block of Wilson avenue, police informed the street

mobile on the Ryantown baseball

Several members fo the police and

fire departments went hunting yesterday. Carl Wallace got two ring-

necks, according to reports.

Realty Iransfers onal Bank of East Liverpool, O.,

erpool. O., to Frank C. Williams Second ward, North Beaver and Ma-

Margaret Asher to Joseph Folino Robert Hays to Edward Hays, Jr Harry E. Crawford to John

Crowl, First ward, \$1.

Deamos C. Stoner and Maude Ser his wife in the beds of the appery Rock Creek if any there be

lso included in the lands and ris onveyed and deeded to the harles G. Martin. Being the st

Charles G. Martin. Being the Saner land conveyed by William H. Stoner (single) John O. Stoner (single) Deamer C. Stoner and Maude Stoner his wife to the said Charles G.

Martin by deed dated June 22nd, 1915 and recorded in the Recorder's Office of said Lawrence County.

Improvements: On said land there

Therefore the state of the Purchase Price on day of sale and the balance on Confirmation of

Marriage License Applications

Pennsylvania in Deed Book Vol. 182 Herbert Forrest Houlette, Beaver Falls, Pa. Catherine C. Gallaher, Beaver Falls, Pa

sale by the Court and delivery of A red salmon, marked by the U deed.

Edwin E. Marshall, Administrator c. t. a. Estate of Charles G. Martin.
Deceased, 201 St. Cloud Building.

Building.

S. bureau of fisheries in Alaskan waters and caught 44 days later in a Siberian stream, was found to New Castle, Pa. Richard F. Dana, have traveled more than 1,300 miles Attorney, New Castle, Pa. Legal-News-Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 36. in that time,

THE GUMPS-LOVE BRINGS A LITTLE GIFT OF ROSES







STOCKS

Stock Market Closes Higher

Many Stocks Are Affecte By Increased Buying Spurt

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The stock market rebounded from yesterday's weakness today with the wage and dividend boosts being made by steel and other industries providing a

bullish background. Rails alone failed to participate in the rise and showed an easier tend-

Auto shares reflected the stimulu expected from enlarged purchasing power involved in higher wages and dividends. Chrysler rose nearly and General Motors over a point both at new highs. Their dividend meeting the first of next week when large extras are anticipated were added stimulus.

Merchandising shares were in demand while steels recovered part of yesterday's losses. American Roll-

ing Mills hit a new high. Blue chips were buoyant, Westinghouse rising more than 3 points

In coppers Cerro De Pasco gained and Dupont over 2. 2 and Kennecott over a point. Amusements were in further demand, Loews and Warner hitting new highs. American Commercial Alcohol and Schenley set new highs. Communications were strong with International Telephone heavily bought. Utilities were higher.

Trading was active with the ticker 3 minutes behind at one time. Commodities were strong, corn rising the limit. Bonds were irregular.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P.M.

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Amer Roll Mills 48½
Atlantic Rig 33½
Auburn 36
Amer Rad & Stall 60%
Allis Chalmers 991/4
Amer Foreign Lower 5256
Anaconda Copper
Anaconda Copper
Amer Tob Conver
Amer Super Fower 5%
Armour
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Baldwin Loco 14
Canadian Pacific 763/
Crucible Steel
Chrysler 181
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Egg Prices At **Butler Auction**

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min example on the section of the se	BUTLER, Nov. 7.—At operative egg auction on total of 245 cases was so range was as follows: White,	Low.	Price Avg.
	Thenery I orog	4.47	44 1/2
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	Extra Large47½	421/2	45
	Thetro Modum 2774	35 1/2	31 %
	Standard Large 43	41 1/2	42
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,	Producers Large 41 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2
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	Producers Medium. 34 ½ Pullets	29 1/2	31 1/2
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PRODUCE

(International News Service) PUTTSBURGH, Nov. 7.—Produce (All poultry, butter and eggs are holesale prices to dealers. Supplies

Poultry steady: heavy hens 19-20; ghorn hens 11-14; leghorn springleghorn hens 11-14; leghorn springers 13-14; rock springers 16-18; red springers 15-16; old roosters 12-13; old dux 12-14; young dux 16-18; small colored springers 15-16.

Butter steady: 92 score 33¼; 89 score 32¼; 88 score 31¾; standard

white extras 42; pullets 29.
Tomatoes steady: California lug
exes 6x6 pack and larger 150-2; 6x7
ex 175; Ohio hothouse 8 lb. bas-Cabbage steady: Pennsylvania Danish type 50 lb. sacks 40-50; bulk bu. baskets 50-55.

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 7—Livestock: Hogs 1300 inc. 300 directs; mostly her: heavies 925-975; medium 20; light 10-1020; light lights

ept spring lambs.) Lambs gd. to ch.

Pittsburgh Monday. Mrs. Walter Butler, of Balm, the Lord's table. Sermon by the Memorial services were conducted called on Mrs. Andy Stone Tues-

Raymond Sholler. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hughes, of Mercer, spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. John Hughes.

and Mrs. Paul Crawford.

Ralph Cunningham Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fletcher, of New Castle, spent Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stone and auditorium, 8 p. m. family, of Grove City, spent the

Ralph Cunningham.

Mrs. Walter Stone, Mrs. George Milan, of Millburn, and Mrs. George Buxton, of Mercer, spent Tuesday

Phelps Dodge 50½ to her home at Slippery Rock, after

Rem Rand 23 and Leona Sholler and Bob Mahn, 3:45 p. m.

Mrs. Ida Orr left Tuesday afterfor Long Beach, Calif., where

for the past several years, moved Day sermon by the pastor. Junior to Mahoningtown, where they will make their future home. Howard Gregory and son, Delbert, of Millvillage, spent Tuesday with

Sheakleyville; Mrs. Della Woods, ing at 7:30 p. m. with a sermon by son Frank, and daughter, of Con- the Rev. J. R. Routledge. neaut Lake, spent Sunday with Mrs.

ELLWOOD GITY NEWS

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Legion Memorial Service Sunday

Slippery Rock Presbyterian

Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor.

Providence Baptist

Berachah Baptist

Rev. Robt. B. Morrison, pastor.

Free Methodist

tendent. Morning worship at 11

o'clock with a sermon by the pastor.

Rev. H. P. Thomas, pastor.

spent with quilting and a general

later by Mrs. Carrie Singloub.

social time.

be furnished.

Glenn avenue and Pittsburgh

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 7.—All, at 11:15 with a sermon by the paschurches in Ellwood City and vi- tor. Junior Endeavor, 7 p. m. cinity will join in the annual Legion Evangelistic meeting, 7:45 p. m. Memorial Service Sunday evening with a sermon by the pastor. The at 8 o'clock in the Lincoln audi- Rev. H. A. Bruder of the First U. torium. The speaker of the eve- P. church of Vandergrift, will ning will be the Rev. J. J. Mc- preach each evening throughout the Ilvaine, D.D., pastor of the First week except Saturday. Presbyterian church of New Castle and observer in the the aviation corps during the World War. A special program will be carried out

during the occasion. The complete program of worship is Europe announced as follows:

M. E. Church

Fifth street and Crescent avenue. Church school at 9:45; J. H. 10; William Fleeson and C. E. San-Brown, superintendent. Morning key, superintendents. Classes for worship at 11 o'clock, with a ser- all grades. Theme: "The Christian mon by the pastor on "Is the Chris- Warfare." Orchestra music. Morn- and Carl Shirley. tian Standard Too High?" Intering worship at 11 with a sermon mediate and Young People's Ep- by the pastor on "Transforming Hugh Holliday. Worth Leagues at 6:45. Union Evangelism." Special music by a in Lincoln auditorium under direc- 7:30 will be held in unison with the Conner. tion of the local American Legion. North Sewickley Presbyterian Rev. O. B. Emerson, pastor. church.

First Presbyterian

Fourth street and Spring avenue. Church school, 9:45; Chesley A. worship at 11 with a sermon by the Services at 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p. pastor on "God's Victory." Young m., with the pastor in charge. The People's meeting at 7 p. m. Special evening topic will be "A Cure For Armistice Day service; Topic, "Be- Spiritual Paralysis." yond Remembrance." Community Eggs firm: nearby current re-ipts 55 lb. and up 33; extra firsts pices American Legion at 8 in the Lincoln auditorium.

Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor. Circle. Clyde McKnight, superin-U. P. Church

Sixth street and Crescent avenue. Praise meeting at 7 p. m. Evange-Bible school, 9:45; J. C. Boyd, su- listic meeting at 8 p. m. perintendent. Morning worship at 11 with a sermon by the pastor on "Prayer." Young People's meeting at 7 p. m. Legion Memorial Snyder Rites services at 8 in the Lincoln audi-Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor.

Immanuel Reformed

Eighth street and Crescent ave- ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 7.-Fu-0; packing sows 8-9; pigs nue. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Rus- neral services for Mrs. Hazel Sny-

steers gd. to ch. 775-10; heifers (550-850 lbs.) good 6-650; cows good 5-the pastor on "The Age of Peace." lingering illness, were held on Fri-Union Armistice Memorial service day afternoon at 2 o'clock from the sion Day on November 15 at 11 a.m. The services which were largely Rev. Milton A. May, pastor. attended by bereaved relatives and

Christian Church

Fourth street and Wayne avenue. church of which the deceased was Church school, 9:40; Rev. Aubrey, a member. Rev. and Mrs. Pollock general superintendent, and V. V. of Wurtemburg contributed two Johnston, assistant. Lesson subject, duets, "Life's Railway to Heaven" "The Christian's Warfare." Classes and "The Old Rugged Cross." for all grades. Morning worship She is survived by her husband, and communion day at 10:40. Elders Earl Snyder of Wurtemburg, her Howell and Johnston will serve at parents and one sister. the Lord's table. Sermon by the pastor on "The Grace of the Sac-rement" Meeting of the Ellwood Pythian Sisters of Alma Temple No.

rament." Meeting of the Ellwood Pythian Sisters of Alma Temple No. Mr. and Mrs. Lynman, of Parkers City for Christ Group of Young 98 of which Mrs. Snyder was a char-Landing, have moved into the Gibb People at the home of Miss Grace ter member and a past chief. Pythi-Harbison on Crescent avenue at 3 an Sisters, Sarah Kennedy, Delta Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fennick, p. m. Christian Endeavor for the Williams, Jennie Thornhill, Eliza-Ellwood City, attended church here young people of the church and beth Welsh, Florence Houk and community at 6:45 p. m.; Hildrith Catherine McKim, were pallbearers were 12 tables of duplicate-contract and caused an internal hemorrhage. Welsh, president. Union Armistice with interment being made in the bridge in play at the weekly bridge In reply to a question if he had Day service in the Lincoln audi- Clinton cemetery. torium at 8 p. m. Emma Schaffner

Rev. E. G. Aubrey, pastor. Bell Memorial Line avenue. Sunday school, 10;

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Evans, of Harry Huffman, superintendent. Grove City, spent Sunday with Mr. Morning worship, 11; baptism of infants. Christian Endeavor, 7 Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruby, of New p. m. The pastor will be in charge Castle, called on Mr. and Mrs. of the service. Union service, 8 Schaffner Bible Class of the Imp. m.

First Baptist Third street and Line avenue. Bible school, 9:45; James Chapman, Rev. B. G. Osterhouse, pastor. James Mackey. Lunch was served

Trinity Lutheran

tor on "Forgivness." Luther League evening are to meet at the V. F. W. Lincoln auditorium, in a body. at 6:45 p. m. Union Legion Me- hall on Fourth street at 4:30 p. morial service in the Lincoln audi- m. from where transportation will torium at 8 p. m. Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor.

Lenhardt, superintendent. Services iced coffee? Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor.

Missionary Alliance Bell avenue. Sunday school, 9:45

Rev. F. R. Schillinger, pastor. Wurtemburg U. P. Sunday school, 10; Charles Me-

worship at 11 with an Armistice Missionary Society, 4 p. m. Young People's meeting, 7. Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor.

North Sewickley Presbyterian Morning worship, 10 o'clock with school, 11; Walter Blinn, superin-Rev. Robert Bell, pastor.

Knox Presbyterian Bible school, 10; Harry Hazen, superintendent. Morning worshin

Legion Memorial Service Program

To Participate In Event At Lincoln Auditorium

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 7-J. Wilbur Randolph Post of the American Rev. Robert Bell, pastor. Memorial service in honor of their own who paid the supreme sacrifice Sunday school, 10; Dallas Houk, churches of the city and vicinity J. E. VanGorder Friday evening by superintendent. Morning worship are joining in this tribute. The County Coroner Orville Potter. The customary type of services at 11 with a sermon by the pastor services will be held at 8 o'clock in

Armistice Day themes will be used. leen Johns will tell of her trip to prepared for the occasion and is Introduction of Service-Robert

W. Taylor. Invocation-Rev. W. E. Minteer. Selection—Quartette. North Sewickley. Bible school, Tribute to the Dead-Rev. Jos. R.

> Routledge. Roll Call and Salute—Fred Poister

Silence—One Minute. Legion Memorial service at 8 o'clock quartet. The evening service at Taps—Richard Wilson and Ray

Introduction of Gold Star Mothers

Rev. J. R. Routledge, pastor. mander Hugh Holliday. New Brighton road. Bible school, church of New Castle, Pa.

Selection—Quartette. Benediction—Rabbi Simon Z. Retiring of Colors-Audience remain standing.

Knox Classes Plan Yule Party

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 7.—The when members of the adult Bible the presence of the pedestrian when classes of the Knox Presbyterian he appeared directly before them. church gathered for the regular Mr. Creese stated that he struck monthly meeting with 21 members the man and applied his brakes at

ing worship at 11 with a sermon by Wednesday morning following a meeting it was decided to hold a bake sale on Saturday, November 28. The women's class also plans to Sheep 100; steady; (shorn basis ex-ept spring lambs.) Lambs gd. to ch. torium. Observance of Home Min. hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ernest Peffer and Miss May Elliott serving the

guests appetizing refreshments. friends, were conducted by Rev. The next meeting will be the annual Christmas party and will take Wells, pastor of the Clinton M. E. evening, December 4. Hereafter the evening, December 4. Hereafter the conscious all the time and asked. classes will meet the first Friday of conscious all the time and asked: crumbs. each month instead of the first the hospital he asked the same

their rooms on Crescent avenue. he had a drink of whisky and beer Mrs. Claude Aiken of Butler, second noon while shopping with his wife by Dr. George Hice of Beaver Falls He had had two glasses of beer just and Mrs. A. L. Gregory of this city, previous to the accident. He was ex-Class Has Meet tie for third B. C. Barton of this amined by a local physician, who reer Falls with Dr. Gahles of Beaver cation.

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 7-Frank-

Mrs. Harry Shirey was surprised lin Township Citizen's League will grades. Morning worship at 10:45 with a tower snower at this time. At hold an important meeting Monwith a towel shower at this time. At Mrs. Jack Davis was a patient in with a sermon by the pastor on decided to hold a Christmas party Star school. The tonic of discusshe took treatments for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lerov Stope and auditorium, 8 p. m.

The Messian—ris Temptation. at the parsonage on the first Friday of December. A class prize at highway near the school zone upper portion of his body to strike the Buhl hospital Sharon, where "The Messiah—His Temptation." at the parsonage on the first Frision will be the speed limit on the this time was presented to Mrs. highway near the school zone. LEGION AUXILIARY.

Sunday school, 9:30; Ralph S. Main, ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 7.—G. A. the Legion rooms on Sixth street body was hurtled forward. He esti-Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. superintendent. Morning worship R. Ladies who wish to go to New Sunday evening at 7:30 to attend mated the distance from the point superintendent. Superintendent is at 10:45 with a segment by the page. at 10:45 with a sermon by the pasBrighton Circle meeting Monday the union memorial services in the of impact to where the body lay

bing and a sweet, rich smell.

Sunday school, 1:15; Charles the usual ice cubes when serving more aluminum in the earth than stead of wet.

Driver Absolved In Auto Death

Accident To Alex Oswald Was Unavoidable

George H. Creese, of Frisco, was Alex Oswald, of this city, by a coroner's jury at an inquest held in 1917-18 in France. All the at the office of Justice of the Peace

City hospital from injuries received E. Coughlin, Detroit radio priest, by about 10:45 p. m., October 31, when Rene Viau, Rhode Island supervisor. H. Creese on Lawrence avenue near it would affect the N. U. S. J. in Mrs. H. W. Marshall, was able to struck by a car driven by George However, it was not known whether Sixth street. We hold the accident the entire country or merely in return home from Jameson Memorthe driver responsible for the death "I am putting the N. U. S. J. to was operated on recently for apof the man." The jury was com-sleep, but in nowise killing it. The pendicitis. John is still confined to posed of A. J. Howell, P. N. Harlan, decision of the people must be bed, but is feeling much improved. Placing of Wreath—Commander, B. H. West, T. C. Marshall, Charles abided by," stated a telegram from Baird and C. C. Davidson.

told a similar story. The two men The central office of the N. U. S. numbering one hundred, went to the accident and with Mr. Creese, Mich. Hymn—Nearer My God To Thee. had been picked up by Mr. Creese J. also will be closed within three the McAnlis home and helped the Introduction of Speaker-Com- on Seventh street a little more than weeks, Viau was advised. Memorial Address-Rev. J. J. Mc- dent. They proceeded east on WEALTHY OIL green before their arrival to the RIDGEWOOD, N. J., Nov. 7intersection so the driver put his Search was being made today in Miss Margaret McConnell spent car into second gear and then slow- Ridgewood and nearby towns for Friday in New Castle. ly into high. They had been travel- Frederick B. Lloyd, 63, wealthy oil ing parallel to parked cars on their company official, who disappeared New Castle shopper Thursday. side of the street and were about from his home in New York more two feet apart from them. They than a week ago. estimated their speed at 15 miles | Police directed their effects here per hour. After passing the inter- after a Ridgewood housewife resection about 200 feet, a man sudported that a well-dressed man anMrs. Elta Good of Enon Valley denly stepped from between two swering Lloyd's description had was guest of friends here Thursparked cars and directly into the come to her door and asked for food. day. th of the Creese machine. Mr. Lloyd is no believed to be suffering Miss Beulah Wilson and Jos. H. McDeavitt in the front seat and from Amnesia.

the same time. The man was C. W. Yahn conducted the devo- struck by the right front bumper

Creese car and rushed to the local When making brown betty, Molly Sir Walter Scott had his first question and Mr. Creese replied that it was he. All had realized that the injured man had two broken legs, but did not think that he was critically injured until Dr. H. E. Helling stated that the man was in a serious condition. The physician stated that death was due to internal injuries as the result of a blow on the ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 7 .- There chest which fractured several ribs

First prize was won by Mr. and in Beaver Falls early in the aftercity and Mrs. George Hice of Beav- fused to give a certificate ot intoxi-

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 7.—Emma Falls and C. E. Witherow of Beaver Mr. Lundgren was talking to a Due to the Elks annual Charity Rate Drug Store, about 40 or 50 feet Rev. J. A. King, pastor. manuel Reformed church field and Ball next Friday the parties will be interesting meeting in the basement continued from the following week from the scene of the accident and with 10 present. The evening was continued from the following week. had been facing it, when screeching brakes and the tires skidding attracted his attention. His gaze came up as Mr. Oswald stepped into that the car had dragged the body for six or eight feet before stopping.

When you buy cantaloupes see body. He estimated the distance that they have well defined web- about 130 feet from the intersection to the point of impact. There had been a slight rain and the street frozen coffee cubes in the place of | Scientists estimate that there is would be considered as damp in-

passenger in another car and had passed the Creese car going in the opposite direction, when screeching brakes attracted his attention. He estimated the speed of the car at about 25 miles per hour at the time.

Mr. Burke of Crescent avenue was in the group of men with Mr. Lundgren and was aware of the accident after the impact. He corroborated the statements of Mr. Lundgren as to the details after the impact. Miss Helen Householder witnessed the across the street, which is about 300 ent; 11 a.m., service, theme, "The feet from the intersection. She had Faithful God." 6:30 p.m., Chrisseen the man step out into the path of the car and also corroborated the statements of Mr. Lundgren. Judging from the sound of the brakes

Mr. Creese stated that he had bined service. Rev. L. V. Mohnbeen driving a car for about 15 years kern. and for the past several months was Christian church-10 a.m., Sunwas his first accident.

(International News Service) The verdict of the jury read: dication that the National Union for a.m., Sunday school. "We, the coroner's jury, find that Social Justice may be disbanded Heytdale—10:30 a.m., mass. Rev.

Fr. Coughlin, in which he ordered J. C. McDeavitt, of this city, and that the state office be closed, the James E. Rutter, of Frisco, were help dismissed and all files and Big Beaver township, were tender-

MAN HUNTED presented to the McAnlis's.

(International News Service)

VOTING MECHANICS TOLD.

heard Attorney Kenneth M. Mc- day night. Lure explain the mechanics of vot- Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sterritt of ing at their meeting last night in Beaver Falls were visitors in town "Sinawik," Albert street troop quar- Thursday night. ters. A mock voting ceremony was Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Wilson and Miss conducted following the talk. Al- Alice, attended a grange meeting at

With the aid of Carl Lundrgen, cipitation but does not exclude keep satisfactoriy for more than

Services in the local churches

Sunday are as follows: Presbyterian-9:45 a.m., Sunday school; Butler Hennon, superintendtheme, "A New Commandment." Rev. J. G. Bingham.

Methodist-10 a.m., Sunday school; Chas. Davis, superintendent; upon application, she estimated the speed of the Creese car at about 35 service; 7:30 p.m., evening

Newport M. E.—1:30 p.m., com-

the driver of the Franklin township day school; Samuel Kelly, superinvolunteer fire department truck. This tendent; 11 a.m., Worship and Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m., service

Clinton M. E.-10 a.m., Sunday school; Jas. Snyder, superintendent; 6:45 p.m., Epworth League; 7:30 p. m. service. Rev. W. W. Wells.

First Pentecostal Mission-10 a. m., Sunday school, Ralph Harper, superintendent; 11 a.m., service; 7:30 p.m., service. Alfred Bunny. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 7.—In- St. Monica's—9 a.m., mass; 10:39

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

John Marshall, son of Mr, and

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Sterritt McAnlis of twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Lunch was served by the ladies, and a beautiful set of silverware was

WAMPUM PERSONALS

Miss Margaret McGrath was a

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Beatty are at

home to their friends in New Gali-

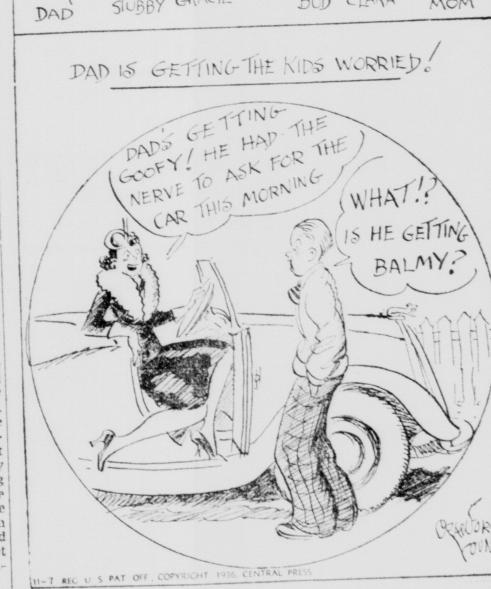
Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brown of Ma-Boy Scouts of Kiwanis Troop 37 honingtown, were in town Thurs-

clouds, while fair promises no pre- a dry place, have been known to

By Crawford Young

THE TUTTS



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50; yearling wethers gd. and ch. 25; aged wethers med. to gd. 325-425; ewes gd. and ch. 375-4.

Mrs. Simon Breese, of Harrisville, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs.

with Mr. and Mrs. Mont Crawford. Mrs. Homer McMurdy and children, of Barkeyville, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Bion Brown.

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul

at Pittsburgh. Mrs. Mary Sowash has returned

Republic Steel Corp 25 Mrs. Mont Crawford. Reynolds Tobacco 59 1/8 of Volant, spent the week-end with relatives at Wharton, Pa.

> she will make her future home with a. m. Morning worship at 11 with her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Rupert. a sermon by the pastor. Evange-Mrs. Roy Orr, Mrs. William Arm- listic services, 7:45. strong, Mont Crawford, Brooks Broadbent and Alfred Ramsey served on the election board Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper and family, hard, superintendent. Morning who have lived at Leesburg Station

Mr. and Mrs. William Stone, Sr. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Stone, who will spend two a sermon by the pastor. Bible weeks at the Gregory home. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Turner, of tendent. Union evangelistic meet-

Etta Taylor. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Taylor, who will spend some time visiting relatives at Conneaut Lake.

Announced Today Churches Of City And Vicinity Coroner's Jury Rules Fatal

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 7.-Legion will conduct its annual absolved of blame in the death of

will be conducted in the morning will be conducted in the morning of the fine of the commendable program has been with the various pastors in charge. People's Council, 7:30. Miss Kath- A commendable program has been along the first to the conducted in the morning of the fine of the conducted in the morning of the fine of the conducted in the morning of the first to the conducted in the morning of the morning of the first to the conducted in the morning of the first to the conducted in the morning of the morning

passengers in the car involved in paraphernalia shipped to Royal Oak, ed a very pleasant surprise this a block from the scene of the acci-Paul, superintendent. Morning 9:45; Ray Newton, superintendent. Ilvaine, pastor of First Presbyterian Lawrence avenue and the driver was slowing up for a red light on Sixth street. The light turned serman at Frisco was the scene of Mr. Rutter in the back, as well as an enjoyable gathering last evening the driver, were able only to detect

sell T. Sitler, superintendent. Morn- der, whose death occurred early tional period. During the business of the radiator making a slight of the radiator, making a slight dinge. After the impact the car program.

fred Stump was in charge of the Beaver high school. Miss Alice took came to a stop within five or six program. feet. When the car came to a stop There is a slight difference be- Miss Olive Louise Davis, assisted in A social period followed with the car and was believed to have been the words "clear" and "fair" work also. 12 feet away from the point of im- no precipitation and a sky free of

who was near the accident scene, the injured man was placed in the clouds.

ican Legion Auxiliary will meet in When it came to a dead stop the

Leo Wurtemburg told of being a

THE PARENT PROBLEM

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

EVER SO MANY letters come to But somewhere her procedure has

basic secret in her letter as she

tells of the emotional agonies she

participates in with the boy, and

her taking the responsibilities away

from her daughter. Since both chil-

dren are, or have done well at

school there is strong indication

that they can take responsibilities

away from home. Having had a

dawdling child in our own home un-

til we grew aware of it and changed

ourselves, getting early and easy

correction, I am inclined always to

assume that the major problem of

dawdling is practically always in the

parents and not the child. Perhaps

we can say the same about most

Whether this mother, or the

thers of dawdling children, can cor-

rect the problems, even in this

younger child, or not, will depend

upon how objectively she is able to

The key to her success will be

In view of numerous mistakes oc-

curring in election returns it has

been suggested that some kind of

at a previous election and gave in-

structions, but previous to the re-

ments on the motion will be heard

County Controller Frank W. Hill

"child problems"

me about the child who dawdles. been bad. She seems to reveal the

daughter 21 years old who likewise thousands of other mothers and fa-

"Because she is slow I have form- think through this problem, plan a

ed the habit of going ahead with a program, and carry it through. I

lot of work she should be doing, be- suggested a specific program to her.

she seems not to feel the responsi- and to shift the burdens to the

On Court House Hill

Under the will of the late Char- | motion of a new trial will now be

Around six thousand hunting li- special training be given to election

censes have been issued so far this boards. Instructions are usually

year, according to County Treasurer printed on the ballots and papers

Joseph Hartland. This is about the which are given the boards, but they

same number as last year. Owing are often disregarded or misunder-

believed that there will be few li- Edmunds called the city boards in

lotte Muse, which has been admit- argued, and the court will hand

ted to probate at the register and down an opinion as to whether or

recorder's office, all of decedent's not a new trial is to be granted.

DAWDLING CHILDREN

"Dear Dr. Meyers: What does one

do for a child who 'pokes and dal-

lies'? My seven-year-old son seems

never to get started or finished

without constant pushing. His

teacher complains of this and we

are driven to distraction at home.

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there is always a terrible rush at

the last minute to get him off to

school on time. He does good work

on his studies and well in his music,

considering how little effort he

seems to give it. He loves to play,

and can be ready for play in five

"I am very anxious to correct

this fault if possible, as I have a

is slow, and I am hoping not to

Mother Does Girl's Work

cause meals must be served on time.

property is left to her two children,

George W. Muse and Martha E.

censes issued from now on.

the right prices.

Conterence At Pulaski Friday

Grove City District Pastors And Laymen Meet In Afternoon And Eve-

DISTRICT UNITY GIVEN DISCUSSION

ning

copal ministers and laymen of the ing in the church and took care of Grove City District conducted yesterday afternoon and evening in the tor, had taken care of all arrange-Pulaski M. E. church proved very ments nicely. There were 150 or profitable in a number of respects.

It brought, with the appointment trict a step nearer toward its goal of having a definite yearly program in which all organizations of every Methodist Episcopal church of the district will co-operate, and a co-ordinated division of the dis-The district constituency has Four Women Debaters To Ap- This seems not to bother her a bit; her ability to cease saying "hurry" trict into subdistricts.

long felt the need for the establishment of a system in program and a closer unity among the church organizations and the churches themselves. The committees named

granting of a license to preach to Council of Jewish Women, to be William S. Plant, of New Lebanon. held here next week.

H. A. McCurdy, Epworth pastor of Wages In Industry. New Castle, gave an address on "Ministerial Ethics," Rev. A. C. Locke, of Franklin, led a discussion on "How Shall We Have a Volunon "How Shall We Have a Volunteer District Director of Religious Education?" Rev. D. J. Blasdell, of Farrell, discussed "Radio's Challenge to the Preacher," and L. E. Sauer spoke on "Engineering the Sunday School."

Dinner was served at 5:30 by the ladies of the host church. In the evening Rev. C. W. Baldwin, of Slippery Rock, was in charge of the devotions, an anthem was rangement," Leo McKay, Rev. W. D. Smith, of Sharon, gave short talks on "The Mission Unit Fellow-

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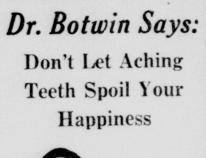
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ship," and Dr. Colley concluded the conference with a personal consecration service for the ministers, having for the theme, "The Mark

of the Calling.

Wives of the ministers had a meeting of their own at 3 p. m., in the home of Mrs. E. J. Jennings. They did not elect officers as had been announced on the program but had a very interesting afternoon meeting. Mrs. R. E. Elbel, of Clintonville, was chairman of the program committee. Various vacation experiences were given by the women. Mrs. C. H. Hauger, of New Castle, told of Chautauqua, Mrs. M. M. Mook, of New Wilmington, told of the Texas centennial, Mrs. W. E. Davis, of Greenville, told of a trip to Canada, and Mrs. A. C. Locke, of Franklin, told of a trip to Florida. The women will elect officers

at the spring meeting. A conference of Methodist Epis- The district stewards had a meet-

Rev. E. J. Jennings, the host pasmore representatives present.

make the same mistake twice; if I am to blame. Appear In City

pear Before Convention Of Jewish Women

Four members of the Women's a parent for her errors. We par- simple routines about the homeupon their work at the spring meet- Debating Association of the Uni- ents try to do the best we can. As and how well she can do all this versity of Pittsburgh will appear be- a rule, our motives are the best. I without any emotional heat. Another item of business was the fore the state convention of the

Numerous committees were appoint- Making their second debate aped during the business sessions by pearance in a series of off-campus Dr. Thomas E. Colley, of Grove appearances, Marcella Leyton, Cora-City, district superintendent, and opolis, Jeannette Swartz, Herminie, will serve during the coming term. Evelyn Lowy, Pittsburgh, and Phyl-The program of the day was car- lis Taber, Jamestown, N. Y., will deried out exactly as planned. Rev. R. bate on the question "Resolved, S. Naylor, of Volant, led the open- That Congress Should Have The ing devotions in the afternoon. Rev. Power To Regulate Hours And

Accident Victim

John Dallas Gill Suffers Loss to the shortness of the season, it is stood. Registration Clerk Thomas Of Arm Shattered By Gun Discharge

John Dallas Gill, son of Mr. and County Commissioner Floyd Cotton. ready for the election boards, that whose left arm was shattered when ning this week and talked with a With ever changing boards it is little "Our Subdistrict Ar- his gun was discharged late Thurs- farmer who has already dug 12,000 wonder that mistakes occur. Elecday afternoon as he slipped from a bushels, and has about 3000 more tion officials should not be changed log on which he had been standing, to dig. He had 47 acres planted in any oftener than is absolutely nesuffered amputation of the arm at potatoes. He is wholesaling them cessary, as much can be learned

at 70 cents a bushel. For 15,000 from experience. While still in a serious condition, bushels he will receive \$10,500. From it was stated at the hospital that this it would appear that there is he had a fair night. He has been still some money in farming if you notes of testimony have been writsuffering considerably from shock happen to have the right crop and and the loss of blood

VICTIM OF CRASH IS STILL SERIOUS

It was reported at the Jameson Katherine Born against Charles A. Memorial hospital this morning that Berg, in which an application for a Scott street, injured when the truck one growing out of an automobile R. Kelley, and the defendant has shoot. Second high was held by he was driving left the road two accident, in which the jury awarded asked for a new trial. miles beyond Harlansburg, Wednes- a verdict of \$750 to Born and \$300 day afternoon, is still serious, al- to Mrs. Born. It is claimed by the though he had a fair night last defense that the verdict was against

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bility. A good student, she finished child in such a way that he alone a university course in four years, will bear unpleasant consequences Dr. Baruch B. Braunstein, noted from the dawdling, and satisfaction author and lecturer, a native of I think it does no good to blame from prompt carrying through of Pennsylvania, whom New Castle is proud to claim as a former local resident who has made good, will be one of the main speakers at the state conference, National Council of Jewish Women, which will be in session in New Castle November 8-

Dr. Braunstein was educated at Western and Adelbert College of University (Ph. D.).

Europe, and the near East. Contributor to the New York Times, the Travel Magazine, Religious Education Magazine, Christian Education Magazine, the B'nai B'rith Magazine, London Jewish Chronicle, and to many other magazines and newspapers in this country and abroad.

Author of "The Chuetas of Majorca", the first book in the English language to give the background and history of the parish class of secret-Jews in Majorca. Lectured extensively in this country and Eu-There are still some big potato cent election he had so much work raisers in this section, according to to do in getting the registrations rope. For six years, adviser to Jewish

For Sunday evening's lecture, Dr. Braunstein's subject will be "Jew-

ish Women, Mothers and Teachers."

Following a motion for a new trial Leo Hill High In Rifle Shoot Kelley, executor of the late Charles R. Kelly against the Metropolitan Court Stenographer F. M. Row- Life Insurance Company, and argu-

plaintiff a verdict for over five string out of a possible 200 last City, editor of Retailing; Charles It was a river shanty and the aspolicy on the life of the late Charles New Castle club held a practice tary and director of the Pennsylva- make a Twentieth Century gangster

181; H. Allen 186, C. Van Horn 180, Philadelphia. taxpayers. Under the present sys- 188, E. Patterson 182, W. Miller 130,

tem the delinquent taxpayer must G. Chamberlin 116. palces. Under this system all the at the Cathedral range. These are taxes owed by a delinquent are both Penn-Ohio league matches.

kept on a single card, and the coun-**Assigned To Duty** ty treasurer is at all times able to give a taxpayer immediate information as to his standing. The system At Newport, R. I. is said to cost seven or eight thousand dollars to install, but Hill says that it would eliminate enough help to more than pay the cost over a

passed all examinations for service Coffee trees are raised from seeds in the United States navy. He has grown in nurseries. After six departed for the naval training stamonths of care in the nursery, the trees are transplanted to an orchard undergo a three months preliminary where they begin to bear when they schools according to choice, for the remainder of his four-year enlist-

MISSION WILL LAUNCH GIRLS' SEWING GROUP

A sewing class for girls of all ages will open for the winter term at the City Rescue Mission, South Mercer street, on Saturday, November 7 From 2 until 4 the class will be in session. The group will hear a Bible story, learn some new songs and then adjourn into groups to be taught embroidery and plain sawing work under the supervision of competent

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E. Lackawannock Myr

Clifford Osborne and sons of Greenville, visited with Mrs. Jessie Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Tinker,

Pittsburgh, visited at the home o F. A. Hoagland Tuesday. Mrs. Howard Pyle who has been ill for some time is somewhat im-

proved and is now able to be out. Mrs. Ralph Black spent the weekend visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Orr, Lees-

Castle, were visitors at the home of versation consisted entirely of the Daggett and Ramsdell introduces an ex-Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Anderson, Sat-

of Mrs. Edward Wagner, Fayette, strenuously. He paused.

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bowen, of At the same soiree George Gersh Conneaut Lake, were all day visi- win told what he sasy is a favorite

son, Dickie, of Mercer, spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bowen. and family were dinner guests and Have No Bananas" made a million spent the afternoon at the home of dollars for the composer while Beet-Dr. and Mrs. Emerson Davis at hoven's magnificent Fifth Sym-New Castle, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hoagaind an- the creator of it. ter at the home of their daughter Alley songsmith to whom she com- is entirely proper and very sensible and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. plained, "but the Beethoven piece Holden, at Aliquippa on November had such a bum title!"

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boland and family of Somerset, and Dr. and Mrs. Ceal, and Miss Barnhart of New Castle were guests at the home of Mrs. Nellie Foltz and family,

Mr. and Mrs. James Osborne, ac-Western Reserve university, Ohio companied by John Osborne, St. State University (B. Sc.), The Jew- Joseph, Mo., returned home Monish Institute of Religion, New York day evening, after visiting at the (Rabbi and M. H. L.), Columbia homes of the former's son and daughter, William Osborne and Mrs. Traveled extensively in America, Joe Rodgers at Gary, Ind.

And Retailers To

Sixth Annual Retail Conference Will Be Held At State College, Pa.

(International News Service)

sixth annual retail conference con- They were taking a day off from ducted under the auspices of the their jobs. One was a faro dealer retail bureau of the extension serv- and the other a croupier-as ferothe list are: George P. Gable, presi- course, it was a busman's holiday

nia Grocers' association; Carl Fissel, Wilkes-Barre: Dr. Herbert J. Tily Reynolds president of Strawbridge & Clothier,

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One reporter recalled the time he was sent up to interview one of the Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith of New famous footlight comics. The concomic expatiating on how good he

was. It went on and on. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Heckathorne | Finally he seemed to realize he and son, Elmer, visited at the home was tocting the old trumpet too "Say, I guess I've been talking

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Garner and about myself too much," he said. "Tell me something about yourself. How did you, for instance, like my first radio program?"

tors at the home of their cousins, story where pianos thump.

A nice old lady was tut-tutting Mr. and Mrs. Clair Heckathorne the regrettable fact that "Yes,, We phony earned little or nothing for

Here's the one they tell about a visiting roughneck from overseas who, in the old days of the Gopher (pronounced Goopher) gang in Hell's Kitchen, asked a cabby to drive him at once to the toughest saloon in town.

The cabby deposited him before a dim and sinister tavern in the heart of the Kitchen sector. The visitor swaggered out and peered over the swinging doors. He turned to the

"How many men do you see in-

"All right. So they think they're tough, eh? Will you be good enough to count them as I throw them The startled and apprehensive

Meet In Session driver, after begging his fare in vain to desist, agreed to keep count. driver, after begging his fare in And the tough stranger thereupon entered the saloon. Followed a tremendous crash, the plinter of glass and a body hurtled

through the saloon window. "One!" cried the cabby, amazed. "Shut up, you fool!"-from the emerging form even as it struck the

eggs as you could find in that wild

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